### BUCK MAY GET THERE.

HIS M ISSION SPOKEN OF AS ONE OF SUCCESS.

WHAT THE NEW YORK PAPERS SAY The Southern Delegation! All Speak Highly in Indianapolis, Ind.

Washington, January 18.—[Special]—In speaking of the visit of the Georgia republican delegation to Indianapolis yesterday, the

The Buck boom is a clean handed and substan-

tial boom. It is directly in line with the Birming-ham project for southern regeneration.

Colonel Locke said to the Tribune's corres-

pondent: We indorse to the fullest extent the so-called mingham movement, and see in it a chance to build up a successful republican party in our state. We shall advise General Harrison to select as federal We shall advise General Harrison to select as federal officers, as far as he can, republicans of good character and standing in the cummunities in which they live. Where such republicans are not available, we recommend the choice of protection democrats. The protection issue must be insisted upon everywhere. It is a wedge which will soon split the bourbon democracy in Georgia.

To judge from the many dispatches sent out from Indianapolis last night the Georgia party have made a very favorable

the Georgia party have made a very favorable Impression upon General Harrison. All speak in highest terms of Colonel Buck, and many of them intimate that his chances of securing the place in the cabinet to be given a south-

Colonel Buck in Indianapolis. Indianapolis, January 18 .- General Harri son's principal callers were the Georgia visitors-Colonel Albert E. Back, of Atlanta; Dr. C. W. Arnold, of Albany, and R. D. Locke,

"It may not be discreet for us to talk much of politics," said Dr. Arnold this evening. "At present our position is somewhat delicate. Still, it can do no harm to state what our ideas of the needs of the south are. Down there one predominating question is that of race. Until that is removed we cannot hope for the prosperity which we desire. The only possible manner of disposing of it is by a division of the white vote. We think General Harrison has it in his power to cause this division, if he is given to fully understand the situation in which we of the south are placed. What we ask is a fair representation in its principal appointments. many able men, who are popular and have the seidence of all parties, and whose appoint-

COAL.

\$10 now

\$13.50

.50, \$18

d \$3.50,

d \$4.50,

Aft would greatly strengthen the republican arty in the south. These are not all republicans, Democratic leaders who have shown themselves worthy of recognition are not wanting, and they should not be slighted. It will make them and their followers our friends, nd at the same time show them that we are first for the good of the country, and not bound

narrowly by party."

Colonel Buck was sent for by the presidentelect, and his long conference this afternoon is regarded as very important. He visited General Harrison at once. His colleagues, Arnold and Locke, had their interview an hour later, and after they had been closeted with Colonel Buck on his return they all expressed great satisfaction at their visit, and intimate that their views on the southern political matters are accorded in by the president-elect. That Colonel Buck's name stands pretty high upon the list of possible, and even probable, cabinet appointees, is conceded tonight by several astute politicians, who catch
every political breeze that blows here about.

Buck had a private interview with John C.
New this evening. He would not be interviewed as to what passed between him and Harrison, but expresses himself as highly gratified at the result. There are those who think the distinguished Georgian was notified that a great honor might be tendered him at an early day. Of all the numerous southern delegates that have been here pressing the name of some favorite son for a cabinet position, it is not hardly that one of them had an ill word against Buck. The Arkansas people, while urging Powell Clayton, spoke highly of Buck; so did the Alabama delegates, who presented ex-Governor Smith's name. The Virginia visitors, who boomed Mahone, all had something pleasant to say of Buck; visitors, who boomed Mahone, all had something pleasant to say of Buck; likewise the delegates from North Carolina, Louisiana and Florida. It thus appears hat while Buck has had no strong delegations here urging his appointment, he is the second choice of a very large majority of southerners who have been here. Buck is a native of Maine, and was colonel of a Maine regiment. He is about fifty-two years old, and moved south at the close of the war. The Georgians leave for home in the morning.

#### WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Morton and Blaine not Invited to the Presi-

Washington, January 18.—[Special.]—Vice-President-elect Morton was at the senate chainber today and held quite a reception to the republican senators in the lobby. Neither Mr. Morton nor Mr. Blaine were, however, at the president's reception last evening, neither having received an invitation. Senator Ingails did not attend the reception, although he had an invitation, together with all other members of congress, but Senator Sherman was there and apparently enjoyed the evening. dent's Reception.

enjoyed the evening.
THE COWLES BILL. There is a movement on foot today, originated by Mr. Randall and others, to keep the Cowles tobacco tax bill unacted upon in the appropriations committee until after the senate tariff bill comes over to the house, and the ways and means committee is given an opportunity to act upon it. The object of this is to prevent any further division in the ranks of the democratic party, and to endeavor to bridge over the breach which now exists between the two factions of the party. As the bill comes over on the 22d it will not be long to wait, and it is believed that all democrats, for the sake of harmony in the party, will agree to this. Although Mr. Mills does not relish the reference, there is no breach whatever existing between he and Mr. Randall Mr. Mills understands that Mr. Randall feels embarrassed over the action of the house, and there is no personal feeling of enmity whatever between these two men. The three members of the Georgia delegation who are in favor of the Cowles bill, viz: Messrs. Candler, Clements and Carlton, are not inclined to antagonize the ways and means committee and are perfectly willing to wait and give them an opportunity to yet upon the senate bill. Mr. Clements, as a member of the appropriations committee, although he has always favored the reduction and abolition of the tobacco tax and has mere than once advocated the total repeal of this tax, it being the last remaining item of taxation on the raw product of the farm, is not in favor of any action that would cause a division in the party ranks. Mr. Clements voted for this same bill when incorporated in the Mills bill and favors it still, whether as a part of the general system of tax reduction or as a separate measure. Mr. Candler and Mr. Carlton, In fact all the Georgia delegation voted for this cowles bill, when voting for the Mills bill, and there is not one of them who is not in favor of the bill, although they prefer that it should go over unacted upon this session rather than have a division in the party, by its present considerat ere is a movement on foot today, origid by Mr. Randall and others, to keep the les tobacco tax bill unacted upon in the

Internal Revenue Receipts. an increase of \$568,857, as compared with collections for the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. Receipts were as follows: From spirits, \$5,966,480, an increase of \$1,318,841; from tobacco, \$15,344,653, a decrease of \$51,245; from formented liquors, \$12,142,300, an increase of \$55,0.88; from cleomargarine, \$410,890, an increase of \$50,262; from banks, bankers, etc., \$5,747, an increase of \$50,262. Receipts for Becember, 1888, were \$362,299 less than those for December, 1888.

should go over unacted upon this session rather than have a division in the party, by

mail service extended from Madison to Ath-

mail service extended from Madison to Athens on the Macon and Covington road. Mr. E. A. Furlow, of Madison, will be appointed railway mail clerk.

The recommendations for the deficiency bill were sent to the apprepriations committee today. Incorporated in them is the \$75,000 for the Atlanta barracks, and the committee have promised Mr. Clements and Judge Stewart to put this amount in the bill, to make up for no appropripriation last session. This will make the Atlanta barracks appropriation this session altogether \$150,000, besides the \$12,000 now on hand for a commandant's house.

There is a "movement on foot among the lady newspaper correspondents, to have a full size portrait painted of Mrs. Cleveland, to be placed in the white house. There are now reconstituted.

lady newspaper correspondents, to have a full size portrait painted of Mrs. Cleveland, to be placed in the white house. There are now portraits of four wives of presidents on the walls of the white house. They are of Martha Washington, which hangs in the east room; Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Polk and Mrs. Hayes, in the green parlor, and almost everyone here wants to see Mrs. Cleveland's there, too. A lady in writing of her says: "Wherever she has been, or been seen, she has won only admiration and praise. It is thought that if her portrait could be painted as she stood receiving on New Year day, it would be a very effective adornment for the wails of the executive mansion. In a few weeks her place will be occupied by another, no doubt the embodiment of cultured womanhood, and it is no disparagement to say that the exceptional case of a young wife in that position is of so general interest that its prototype should be preserved. Everyone acknowledges that Mrs. Cleveland has filled her difficult position with grace and taci. Many on New Year day felt their appreciation deepening, as they realized how soon her public reign would be over."

THE TARIFF BILL.

#### THE TARIFF BILL.

The Senate Passes the Day Discussing an Amendment.

Amendment.

Washington, January 18.—The senate met at 11 a. m., bit it was only at 11:20 as a result of roll call that the attendance of a quorum was secured. Credentials of Mr. Frye for the senatorial term of six years from the fourth of March next were presented by Mr. Hale, read and placed on file.

The senate, at 11:30, resumed consideration of the tariff bill, the pending question being an amendment reported from the finance committee allowing a bounty of one cent per pound on sugar produced from beets, sorghum and sugar cane grown in the United States.

The debate on the amendment lasted until 5 o'clock without intermission, having taken a wide political range, the principal speakers being Messrs. Reagan, Butler, Chandler and Spooner.

Spooner.

During its progress a long discussion as to the constitutional power of congress to give sugar bounties was carried on between Messrs.

sugar bounties was carried on between Messrs. Spooner and Hoar, on the affirmative of the question, and Messrs. Gray, Butler, George and Reagan, on the opposite side.

At 5:10 a vote was taken on the sugar bounty amendment, and it was agreed to be a vote of 27 to 23, party lines being maintained on it, except in the case of Mr. Payne, of Ohio, who voted aye with the republicans, and Mr. Quay, of Pennsylvania, who voted with the democrats against it.

#### At 5:15 the senate adjourned till tomorrow. LETTING LOWN THE BARS. .

For the Territories to Skip Into the Union-

For the Territories to Skip Into the Union—Passage of the Springer Bill.

WASHINGTON, January 18.—Consideration of the territorial bills was resumed, the pending question being on Mr. McDonald's substitute for the Springer omnibus bill, which itself is a substitute for the senate Dakota bill.

The house proceeded immediately to vote upon the McDonald substitute, which has never been read, but which embodies the main features of the omnibus bill, except that it provides for the immediate admission of South Dakota.

The substitute was rejected—yeas 117, navs

Dakota.

The substitute was rejected—yeas 117, navs 122, McDonald and Tursney being the only democrats joining in the solid republican vote in favor of the proposition.

Mr. Springer then offered an amendment to the omnibus bill providing that if the division of Dakota is authorized, and a majority of all the votes cast at the election provided for in the act shall be in favor of the Sioux Falls constitution of 1885, it shall be the duty of the convention which may assemble at Sioux Falls to refer to the people of South Dakota for ratification or rejection of the Sioux Falls constitution of 1885, and also the articles separately submitted at that time, including the selection of a temporary seat of government, reactly submitted at that thine, including the election of a temporary seat of government, with such changes as relate to the name and noundaries of the proposed state, to the re-apportionment of the judicial and legislative dispricts, and such other amendments as may be necessary to comply with the provisions of bis act.

Mr. Springer demanded the previous ques Mr. Springer demanded the previous ques-tion on the pending amendments and third reading of the bill.

The republicans demanded further time for debate, but Mr. Springer was obdurate until Mr. Symes, of Colorado, threatened that un-less an hour was allowed for discussion, the

republicans would resort to filibustering.
Under this threat Mr. Springer signified his willingness to permit the debate to run on for

willingness to permit the debate to run on for an hour:

Mr. Randall, however, came forward with an objection which he based upon the fact that territorial bills had monopolized the time of the house for the past week, to the exclusion of appropriation bills. Thereupon the edict of "don't vote," went forth upon the republican side, and as the edict was obeyed, the house was left without a quorum.

Mr. Springer then withdrew his demand for the previous question and the debate proceeded.

Mr. Ferkins, of Kansas, moved to amend the Springer amendment by providing 'that if the

Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, moved to amend the Springer amendment by providing that if the Sieux Falls constitution is ratified by the people of South Dakota the president shall issue his proclamation declaring the state of South Dakota admitted into the union. Agreed to. Mr. Springer's amendment was agreed to. A similar provision relative to the admission of Momana was embodied in the substitute, on motion of Mr. Toole, of Montans.

Mr. Dougherty, of Florida, offered an amendment including Utah and Arizona, saying that he did not see why an omnibus bill of democratic origin should let in all of the republican territories and keep out the democratic territories.

ratic territories.

The amendment was ruled out on a point of The house then proceeded to vote on the The house then proceeded to vote on the omnibus bill as amended, as a substitute for the senate measure, and it was agreed to by a party vote of yeas 133, nays 120.

Mr. Springer closed the debate on the bill in an eloquent and flowery speech, which gave

rise to much applause.

The senate bill, as amended by the substitution of the omnibus bill was then passed—

yeas 144, nays 98.

Mr. Springer moved to amend the title so as to conform to the body of the bill, Agreed to.

The house then, at 5 o'clock, took a recess until 7:30, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

At its evening session the house passed 30 pension (private) bills, and at 10 o'clock adjourned until tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, January 18 .- Collections of nternal revenue for the first six months of the iscal year ending June 30th, 1889, were \$63,312,565, an increase of \$568,857, as compared with collec-

Boiler Explosion. and there is not one of them who is not in a wor of the bill, although they prefer that it hould go over unacted upon this session after than have a division in the party, by the present consideration.

THE MAIL SERVICE EXTENDED.

Mr. Carlton has succeeded, after much work in the department officials, in getting the

#### AGAINST THE NEGROES. GENERAL MAHONE GIVES THEM

COLD COMFORT.

HE THINKS THEY ARE PRESUMPTUOUS And That They Should Keep in the Back ground Until Their Betters Give

Them Permission to Speak. CHARLESTON, S. C., January 18 .- [Special.] Before leaving here last night, General Ma-hone delivered himself of another interview. He has been waited upon by a number of the representative young colored republican party, which in this state is waging war against the carpet-bag, or white element in the party, and who had asked him to say something ab negro question in politics. He advised his colored visitors not to draw the color line too tightly, as it would drive off a great many democrats who would otherwise be pacified and won over to a non-political organization, and won over to a non-political organization, which would more evenly distribute party and public patronage. He was equally as plain, too, in advising that the colored element should act wisely, and not be imprudent or unnecessary aggressive. If they pursued any other line of conduct in his judgement it would be injudicious and might prevent the coalition which he looked forward to between the negroes and the conservative whites in the solid south. He was asked what he thought of a colored man in Harrison's cabinet.

Harrison's cabinet.
"I have heard." was the reply, "that the "I have heard." was the reply, "that the colored race desire a representative in the cabinet, but they are too advanced in asserting themselves in that particular. It is not approved of by the republican party as whole. There are fanatics who desire such a consummation, but none other. In unity of sentiment with the larger and more liberal element of the republican party, I did not approve of any such pretention, and in fact, to be candid, I regard such a proposition as too absurd to enter, to any appreciable degree, in the factorage of the political situation. There will be no colored man in Harrison's cabinet. The time for that has not yet arrived. I don't approve of colored men thrusting themselves forward as candidates for prominent positions, however correct it may be in American citizenship, in the ultra dates for prominent positions, however correct it may be in American citizenship, in the ultra republican creed, for such candidacy. It is wrong in policy. Just now the colored man is entitled to all the rights that properly pertain to him, but his place is not at the extreme front yet. My advice for the colored people is to address their energies and enterprise to industrial and educational expression until such trial and educational exegencies until such time as they shall be undoubtedly qualified for time as they shall be undoubtedly qualified for the higher places of trust and emoluments. I believe in meting out to the colored element exact justice and when they show proper capacity for positions in public life, to which they can legitimately aspire, they should have them as a matter of fair play, but I do not approve—and I stand on the same platform in this particular with many other honest men and republicans—of their embarrassing their well wishers with issues involving them that are irrevelant and untimely.

If the negro persists in putting himself for ward unduly, he will alienate his best friends. The best minds of the north and of the repub-The best minds of the north and of the republican party feel that he is a heavy load to carry, for so feels Senator Hoar and other great men, who are at this date found to admit it was a mistake to make him a participant in the function of government, which requires intelligence and a judicious use of the franchise to discharge it properly."

#### A WOMAN'S CLAIM.

Miss Ella Carroll Says She Planned the Campaign from Fort Henry to Chattanooga. Washington, January 15.—One of the most nteresting characters in Washington just

interesting characters in Washington just now, and one who is attracting a great deal of attention, is Miss Ella Carroll, daughter of ex-Governor T. K. Carroll, of Maryland.

The remarkable claim which she sets up concerning her connection with the late war is one which, if substantiated, would detract very largely from the 'fame of 'General Grant, and his place in history. Miss Carroll is soventy-one very of age completely nearly end and in very eral Grant, and his place in history. Miss Carroll is seventy-one years of age, completely paralyzed and in very needy circumstances. When the war broke out she was living at Princess Ann, on the east coast of Maryland, and although her people were in sympathy with the southern cause, she was from the outset a strong union lady. After the first reverses of the war, and when things looked dark and ominous for the north, Miss Carroll set herself to work to devise some plan with which to defeat north, Miss Carroll set herself to work to de-vise some plan with which to defeat the confederates. She suggested to General Halleck that he build a fleet of gunboats, and with the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers as a means of transportation of supplies to push the war down to Chattanooga, into the very heart of the confederacy. Her plan in-cluded the destruction of Forts Donelson and Hanry which guarded the entraces to these Henry, which guarded the entrance to those rivers; thence to push a column of troops down into Tennessee; force the evacuation of Nashville and fight a decisive battle at or near Corinth, disembarking the troops at some point along the river her ultimate design being that long the river, her ultimate design being that when the heart of the confederacy was reached which the heart of the confederacy was reached to force a column across the country to Atlanta and thence to the sea, thus breaking off entirely railroad and telegraphic communication between the two wings of the confederate army. As will be readily to this was the exact plan of operation follows: out under Grant's directions.

Grant's directions.

These plans Miss Carroll submitted to General Halleck in writing. That they were adopted was evident from the record of subsequent events. Miss Carroll now has a bill before congress for \$800,000 as the price of her plans for defeating the confederacy. She is, however, greatly in need of financial aid, and decises only a small possion as a reward for desires only a small pension as a reward for

### THE QUARANTINE MEETING.

The Southern Quarantine Conference in Montgomery.

Montgomery, Ala., January 18.—[Special.] Concerning the southern quarantine conference, which will meet in Montgomery on the 5th of March, with representatives from ten states, Dr. Jerome Cochran, state health offier of Alabama, said to THE CONSTITUTION rrespondent today:
"Among the famous specialists who will be

in attendance upon the conference may be mentioned Dr. Sternberg, of the Johns Hop-kins university, at Baltimore, who you will remember, was with me at Decatur, and who remember, was with me at Decatur, and who will deliver a lecture on the subject of "Hunting Yellow Fever Germs." He is, I believe, the greatest living specialist in that particular time. Dr. Vaughn, another celebrated yellow fever expert, now filling a chair in the University of Michigan, will also be present and lecture on "Ptomaines." Surgeen General Hamilton has also promised to be here and give us the benefit of his experience. In addition to the above, I am also incorrespendence with Dr. Burgess, United States sanitary inspector at Havana, United States sanitary inspector at Havana, and I think he will come. He has had long experience in the handling of the disease, and living on the island of Cuba, has been in more frequent contact with yellow fever than most anybody I know of. As to the scope of the discussion I cannot say. It will be almost unlimited. Everything relating to maritime, will be almost unlimited. railroad, local, county and shot-gun quarantines, the depopulation of cities, the proper methods of disinfection, panics, refugees and camps. In fact, nothing bearing on quarantine, directly or indirectly, will be omitted."

Still Deadlocked. CHARLESTON, W. Va., January 18.—The ninetieth ballot was cast in the senate today for president, but there was no election. The ise met and adjourned until tomorrow without doing any business. It is thought the sen-ate will organize tonight

#### THE WEEK'S TRADE. Review of Dun & Co.-The Open Winter Re-

tards Busines NEW YORK, January 18 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s

New York, January 18.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for the week says:

The mild weather still retards business, and the practical effects of the recent agreement of railroad presidents and bankers begin to be better understood. It is seen that an adv. nee in rates has already checked for a time the distribution of product; that is, it increases one difficulty which had beclouded an horizon otherwise clear. On the other hand anxious meanwhise clear, it is no each beclouded an horizon otherwise clear. On the other hand, anxious manufactures in fron and other connected industries, when searching for signs of enlarged consumption, are forced to notice that the agreement of bankers in effect that they will discourage the building of more competing railroads, does not promise a large increase in the demand for iron. Last year's production of rails was one-third less than the production of 1837, making a difference of more than 700,000 tons in demand for iron, and yet the new year begins with a weekly production, according to the Iron Age, of 154,398 tons, charcoal iron included; an increase of 5,485 in December.

The immediate effect in the iron market is a weakening of prices and southern irons are still of

5,485 in December.

The immediate effect in the iron market is a weakening of prices and southern irons are still oftered at 50 cents less than similar eastern grades, though the latter was about 50 cents lower than a week ago for foundry grades. Bar iron, except thebest, is exceedingly dull, and it is again stated that steel rails can be had at prices equal to \$.7 at the mill, sales thus far for 1889 be ng only 434,381 tons. The coal market is also drooping, and there is complaint that rates are cut by individual operators and that restriction fails to restrict. The movement of the country by unseasonable weather, and while the sales of woolens are but moderate, there is no animation in cottons, chough prices are prime. The open winter affects the marketing of goods by country merchants, and also retards the marketing of products by farmers, and therefore collections, so that complaints of slowness are much more rumerous. But the money markets at substantially all points reporting are well supplied and easy though at some demand is good.

While actual duliness of trade is complained of occasionally, at most points business is called quiet or fair for the season. But the light demand at present for raw wool or cotton does not prevent the himness of prices, since holders have great confidence that manufacturers will presently buy more liberally.

Wheat speculation has again tended downward.

dence that manufacturers will presently buy more liberally.

Wheat speculation has again tended downward, exports from the Atlantic ports for the past six weeks being phenomenally small. In the light of official reports it is estimated that the surplus for export during the remaining half of the crop year must have been about seventy-four million bushels on January 1, of which only about ten million bushels were on the Pacific coast, from which exports have been eight million bushels larger than last year to date. Wheat fell 2/2 cents, pork declined 25 cents per barrel and lard 25 cents per 100 pounds during the week. The butter market was demorshized and 3 cents lower, eggs fell 2 cents and leather has slightly declined. On the other hand, coffee and cotton are each an eighth stronger, with moderate sales. But the general average of prices tends downward, the tall since January 1 having been over1 per cent, mathy in articles above specified.

#### THE ALABAMA REPUBLICANS Urge the Selection of ex-Governor Smith for

the Cabinet.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 18.—[Special.]— A largely attended meeting of prominent republicans was held here today for the purpose of indorsing ex-Governor William H. Smith for a position in Harrison's cabinet. Smith has the united support of his party in the state, and at the meeting today it was decided to press his claims on the attention of General Harrison. It will be urged in his inter-est that he represents the best element of the party in the south, and fully understands the conditions

in the south, and fully understands the conditions and needs of this section. His claims will be urged by a committee backed by a strong petition, and the indorsement of the state press.

The republicans look with distrust on the movement recently made by the business men and mugwumps in the interest of Thomas Seddon, of this city. They declare that Seddon has never been a republican in local politics, and should not be recognized asone by General Harrison. Promment republicans, who attended the meeting today, say they regard Governor Smith's chances of getting a cabinet position as much better than Mahone's.

HARD ON SHELLEF KEY

#### HARD ON SHERIFF KEY. Urging Him to Proceed to the Scene of

Danger. Jackson, Miss., January 18.—Governor Lowry sent the following dispatch today, but has had no further details yet of the east Mis-

sissippi outrages:
J. R. Key, Sheriff of Kemper county, Scooba, J. R. Key, Snerilf of Kemper county, scoon, Miss.: Sherilf Rogers, of Noxubee, says there is no mob law in that county, but some chandestine acts have been committed in Kemper county and on the line, that the negroes are leaving your county and going to Shuqualak. It is alleged that the burning of property was done by parties living outside of be paid here. In the faithful discharge of your duty I will give you all the aid and support conferred on the executive by the constitution and laws. Wire me at my expense.

#### AWOTHER LYNCHING IN SIGHT. A Colored Desperado Flying For His Life.

Near Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 18.—[Special.] At Bessemer, twelve miles from this city, about 5 o'clock this evening, a respectable white woman was assaulted and outraged by a negro laborer named Lewis Hagelman. negro laborer named Lewis Hagelman. The news of the terrible affair quickly spread through the little town and the surrounding country, and by 9 o'clock five hundred white men were searching for the negro. Coming so quickly after the affair at Pratt mines, this outrage caused the most intense excitement, and if the negro is caught he will be lynched without delay. At this hour the name of the woman and full particulars of the affair anot be obtained. As the crime was discovered so be obtained. As the crime was discovered so soon after it was committed, the whites are soon after it was committed, the whites are confident of capturing the negro, and a lynch ing may occur before morning.

#### Hanged in the Barn.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 18.—[Special.]—
Monroe Parker, aged 35 years, committed suicide by hanging himself with a plow line at his home in Orange county on Wednesday. His wife thought he had gone to a barn raising in the neighborhood, to which he had been invited. That evening she missed the large key. vited. That evening she missed the barn key, and as Parker did not return she went to the and as Parker did not return sine went to the barn and saw the door was not locked. She was afraid to look in, as she knew he had tried to hang himself before. Next morning she sent her son to the barn to see if he could find his father. The boy found him hanging with his feet touching the ground.

#### Ridenhour a Free Man.

WINCHESTER, Va , January 18 .- The jury in Winchester, Va., January 18.—The jury in the Ridenhour murder case were out one hour and brought in a verdict of not guilty. Immediately loud cheers arose from the great crowd assembled. Ridenhour had been twice convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Upon the judge discharging the prisoner, crowds pressed around him to congratulate him.

Trial of a Former Bank Officer. NORFOLK, Va., January 18.—The trial of T. H. Bain, director of the Exchange National bank of this city, which failed in April, 1885, ended in the United States circuit court here today. The indictment was for misapplica-tion of funds of the bank by checking when his firm, Bain & Bro., were indebted to the

#### TWO SMART BOYS.

One a College Professor and the Other a Prize Winner.

Auburn, Ala., January 18.—[Special.]— Charles H. Ross, of Auburn, Ala., graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic institute and State Agricultu-ral and Mechanical college of Alabama, and who is ow barely twenty-one years of age, has received the scholarship in English at the Johns Hopkins univer-sity, Baltimore, after having been in attendance only three months. The examination for the scholarship was a competitive one, open also to the German and French department and there were numer-ous competitors. Mr. Ross has a brother, also a graduate of this college, who, though only twenty-three years of age, has for the past two years been

### TRIED TO SINK HER.

ANOTHER ONE OF HAYTI'S SPITE-FUL ACTS.

THE STEAMER "HAYTIEN REPUBLIC"

Ran Into By a Government Gunboat. But Little Damage is Done-Admiral Luce Means Business.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, January 3.—
The steamship Haytien Republic was
run into by the Haytien gunboat Nouvelle Voldrongue on the night of December 20th, inflicting but slight damage to either vessel. The Haytien gunboat was entering the harbor at full speed and could have steamed to the coastwise without any change of course, but when within twenty yards of the Heytien Republic, her helm was suddenly put to port and remained so until she struck that vessel. Then her engines were reversed and she backed to a distance of two hundred yards, she then again steamed at full speed until a short distance from the steamer, when her course was slightly changed, thus just missing her. The gunboat was hailed both times, but no answer was made, neither did her captain attempt to ascertain an account of the damage she had done or offer any assistance. After ascertaining the damage done, the Galena sent an armed boat's crew to the offending gunboat where a statement was made that the boat where a statement was made that the jamming of the tiller ropes was the cause of the collision. It is the opinion that it was a deliberate attempt to sink the released ship. It is a question whether the scheme was engineered by higher authority than the captain of the gunboat.

A board of the Galena's officers met the next day and a demand for investigation was reade

A board of the Galena's officers met the next day and a demand for investigation was made upon the Haytlen government. These reports will be considered and redress demanded upon the return of the Galena from Kingston, Ja-maica, on January 9th, where she steamed on January 1st to coal and communicate by cable with the Appenies government. with the American gevernment.

with the American gevernment.

THE INDEMNITY PAID.

On December 31st, Legitime offered to pay an indemnity of \$100,000 to the owners of the Haytien Republic. This will be accepted, one-half payable immediately and remainder in installments. The released steamer was then, at the request of Mr. B. L. Morse, owner, turned over to him by Admiral Luce. A crew will be capiled for from Kingston, and she will turned over to him by Admiral Luce. A crew will be cabled for from Kingston, and she will return to New York about February 1st, with a cargo of logwood. Admiral Luce wrote to Secretary Whitney that in case of the illegal seizure of any other American vessels he would demand their release.

AT THE CANNON'S MOUTH.

Legitime continues his arrest of alleged conspirators, many being of persons supposed to be his supporters. No organized conspiracy seems to have existed, but only individual dissatisfaction.

satisfaction.

Hyppolite remains encamped about twenty miles from Port-au-Prince awaiting the over-throw of Legitime by his own people and the peaceful surrender of the city. By not using force he wishes to win the approval of the southern departments of his candidacy for president.

president.

The Galena reached Jamaica today and reports all well on board. Admiral Luce has telegraphed for two more ships at Port-au-

Prince.

New York, January 18.—The Atlas line
New York, January 18.—The West steamer, which arrived today from the Wess Indies, reports that the United States steamer Galena was at Kingston, Jamaica, on the 10th instant. Admiral Luce reported no sickness whatever on board the cruisers.

### Cigarmakers on Strike,

New York, January 18.- All the cigar-makers employed in forty Havana cigar manufactomakers employed in forty Havana cigar manufactories in this city went on strike today against the reduction of \$2 per 1,000, which the bosses made eighteen months ago. 'The strikers' are mostly Cubans, with a sprinkling of Americans and Saniards. Their work is all hand-made and brings the best prices in the market. For the past year and a half the prices for making Havana cigars vanged from \$50 to \$40 per 1,000, and the strikers want the figures raised to the old rates of from \$18 to \$42 per 1,000. This is a busy season in the manufacturing business, and the strikers say the firms must yield in a short time. Three firms have announced their intention to grant the strikers' demands and estore the old rates. Over 1,000 hands are out.

#### Violating Medical Ethics.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., January 18.—[Special.]—Dr. Moore, of this city, was tonight expelled from the Chattanoga Medical soicety, on a charge of non-professional conduct in ad vertising himself as a specialist. There is a vertising number as a specialist. There is a clause in the constitution of the society which prohibits this class of advertising, and Dr Moore, having been accused of viovating so d clause, was expelled. The matter has caused quite a sensation in medical circles.

#### Bled to Death.

Bled to Death.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 18.—[Special.]—
Wednesday evening W. H. Chase, postmaster at Ermel, Craven county, and Tom Peterson, negro, were hunting wild turkeys. In crossing the swamp on a foot log it turned, throwing both off. A shot gun in the hands of Peterson was discharged, and put a load of buck shot into Chase's thigh, causing him to bleed to death in five minutes. Peterson took him out of the water, placed him on some logs. him out of the water, placed him on some logs, and immediately gave the alarm. Neighbors went to their assistance and found Chase dead.

#### Denouncing Senator Gibb's Remarks.

Springfield, Ill., January 18 .- In the hou this morning so nething like a breeze was caused by this morning so nething fixe a breeze was caused by the introduction of a resolution setting forth that Senator Gibbs, of Georgia, had recently defamed the memory of Abraham Lincoln by characterizing him as "mastard by birth and fantic in life," and denouncing that statement on behalf of the people of Illinois. It was objected to as a matter beneath the dignity of notice by the house and went over under the rules.

### How Did He Get the Money?

RALEIGH, N. C., January 18.—[Special.]—
It is stated tha Chief of Police Maroney, of Winston is a defaulter and has fled to parts unknown. It appears that he carried with him the money belonging to the town school fund, amounting to twelve hundred dollars. How he got hold of such an amount is a matter which will be investigated.

#### Vessels in Collision.

NEW YORK, January 18.—The steamer Richmond, hence for West Point, Va., returned with the schooner Jacob Reed in tow this morning. The two vessels had been in collision. The steamer' or the two verses had been in contain. The scaner's port bulwarks are stove fore and aft of the pilot house, and there is a small hole in her bulwarks at the main rigging. Her pilot house and fore and main rigging are also slightly damaged. The schooner's bowsprit is broken off at the knighthead.

Smallpox in Denver. DENVER, Colo., January 18 .- The report that there are between 700 and 800 cases of small-pox in this city, and that the people are fleeling from the epidemic, is false, i From forty to fifty cases have been reported at the health office up to date, which is not greater than usual at this season of the year. The cases are very mild, and only three deaths have resulted so far.

#### Cold Weather in the Northwest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., January 18.—The coldest wave of the season is passing over the northwest. Neche, Dak, reports 42 degrees below zero this morning. At Morris, Minn., it was 30 below, Grand Forks, Dakota, 25 There is no great interruption to traffic

#### Ex-Governor Reid Ill.

RALEIGH, N., C., January 18.—[Special.]— News has been received here of the serious sickness of the venerable ex-Governor Reid,in Rockingham county. He has been very sick for several days.

#### Death of a Journalist.

New Brunswick, N. J., January 18.-George W. Reed, one of the editors and stock holders of the Brooklyn dall. To be, died a his residence in this city

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS

PLUNKETT ON THE STAND.

The Chief of Police of Cork Before the Parnell Commission. London, January 18.-When the Parnell commission met this morning R. I. Reid, M. P., one of the counsel for the Parnellitescalled the attention of the court to a placarissued by the Sheffield Telegraph on which are printed the words: "The League Murder Ring-Confession in Open Court." Presiding Justice Hannen requested that the matter be embodied in an affidavit and submitted to the

The taking of evidence was then resumed. Captain Plunkett, chief of the Cork police, testified as to the perpetration of outrages. He said he knew of no support given to tenants in their non-payment of rent and resistance to eviction except that given by the land and

national leagues. The matters had since the passage of the coercion Referring to the further discle ments Mr. Asquieth, of counsel nell, said that after consultati Charles Russell, it had been dee press the inspection of the alleged a etters of Parnell.

Captain Plunkett, on cross examin created a sensation by stating that he had he Father O'Connor, parish priest of Firies, nounce at a cattle sale a farmer named Cur

and that a week later the farmer was murdered. Father O'Connor did not name Curtin, but he alluded to him in such a way that there could be no mistake as to whom he meant. Replying to Mr. Davitt witness admitt that he had met secretly in Cork in 1883 the Irish-American McDermott. He declined to say whether or not he knew McDermott as the paid agent of the police. Mr. French, head of the detective force, also met McDermott. Witness did not know that French had paid McDermott money to concoct dynamite plots.

#### THE DIARY AGAIN.

The Curiosity to Know How the Co.

Would Take It.

BERLIN, January 18.—The Post says th the letter written by Baron Roggenbach Professor Geffcken, in the autumn of 1888 shows that Geffcken had consulted the baron about the publication of the extracts from Frederick's diary, and that Roggenbach had advised him against publication until the emperor saw the original. The baron remarks in the letter that he was curious to know what impression a persual of the diary would make

on the court. The Cologne Gazette publishes an annoymed ous letter, stating in effect that Count Sali Sonnenwalde, the German minister at Madrid. confirmed Major Von Deines' report on tha Morier affair. The letter also hints that Count Salms said that General Bazaine, during the last days of his life, often wandeed in mind and would only have written a denial at

some one's dictation. A Gladstonian Gain.

London, January 18.—In a parliamentar election in Govan division today, Wilson, Gladstonian, received 4,420 votes and Pender, unionist, 2,349. In the last contest Pearce conservative, received 3,574 and Dickson

Giadstonian, 3,212. Commenting on the Govan election, the Standard says: "The unionists will not conceal their regret at the contretemps, which, though foreseen is undeniably opportune." The Times says that there is ground for regret at the result but no ground for disappoint-

The results of the Govan election occasioned The results of the Govan election occasioned much rejoicing among the liberals of Glasgow and Edinburgh. The crowds that had gathered in front of the newspaper offices received the announcement of the liberal victory with frantic cheers. The tories are dismayed. It is thought that the Ulster orators spoiled Sir John Pender's chances. The defeat of the conservative candidate is considered a heavy blow to the government. The tory papers refer sadly to the defeat, while the Daily News is jubilant.

## is jubilant. The Murder of the Missionaries.

ZANZIBAR, January 18 .- During the attack on the German missionary station at Tugu, the insurgents massacred four German mission-aries, one of whom was a woman. Three mis-sionaries fell into the hands of the Arabs, and are held for ransom. One of the prisoners is a woman. The admiral commanding the German squadron has landed a force at Dar Eu Solam for the purpose of garrisoning the

### Earthquake in Scotland. LONDON, January 18.—A shock of earth-quake was felt today in portions of Leith valley and in western Edinburg, but no damage

The Inaugural Procession. WASHINGTON, January 18.—General James A. Beaver, chief marshal of the inauguration procession, has issued a notice that all organizations desiring to participate in the parade will notify headquarters on or before February 20, 1889, in order that they may receive proper assignment in the procession. No civic or assignment in the procession. No civic or-ganization will be permitted in line numbering less than fifty men. No organizations wearing

#### improper costume or equipment will be assigned a place in the parade. THE COLORED COMPANIES.

They Are Working Hard to Get Off to

Washington. Washington.

The Georgia Cadets had an enthusiastlo meeting Thursday night, and agreed, unanimously, to do all in their power to send the company to Washington in grand style, to participate in the inaugural ceremonies

They have issued the following printed ap-

They have issued the following printed appeal, which is pasted in the subscription books in the hands of the members of the committee appointed to get up subscriptions:

OFF FOR WASHINSTON.

The Georgia Cadets, the friends of this company will please help us on our trip. The crack company of the state must go, as they never failed to docredit to the city, state and race. This is a big underraving. We cannot go unless our friends and citizens help us on the trip. Committee—Bob Steele. Hiram O. Nell, Starks Nolly, James Tate, R. J. Henry, W. H. Heard. Respectfully, Commanding G. C. The company will go forty strong, under

The company will go forty strong, under command of Captain Bentley, and a letter from one of the managers of the inaugural ceremonies states that the companies will be placed in line in the order in which the states came into the union. Georgia being one of the original thirteen gives the boys a grand position. They will have new uniforms, and tennew black shakos have been ordered. They have ordered their uniforms from Cincinnatiand Chicago. Mr. Beermann has presented the company with a fine white shako.

The trip will cost the company about \$700, and the men are now laying by a fund for that purpose out of their wages each week. Resides the forty soldiers, there will be the band, fourteen in number, making fifty-four in all. Captain Bentley says that although they will have to compete with companies from states where state aid is given the military, he has no fears of their being fixed up all right. He has never asked the people of Atlanta for anything yet which he did not get. He has appealed to his colored friends and met with liberal responses, and will now call on his white friends.

colored friends and met with liberal responses, and will now call on his white friends, many of whom have already contributed, though un

solicited.

The company will le 1st or morning of gone four day.
The Government McHen get th

The Georgia Jumbo-A Remarkable Re-

Felton's Democracy. The Fort Gaines Star has passed into the

hands of the Rev. J. H. Carley, in his salutatory the reverend gentleman remarks: We feel like we have claims upon the people of-Georgia, having been a meacher and paster for

Thomasville is now the resting place of Mr.

M. G. Jewett, who first he scales at 648 pounds. He is six feet high and his waist is six feet one finch in girth, and the calf of his leg is larger around than the chest of an ordinary man. Mr. Jewett is twenty-tix years old, was railed on a farm and did farm work till he was twenty-one years old, when he was teread to quit he terrasing obesity. lorced to quit by increasing obesity.

James O. Wright, a successful real estate of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting his parents Co y W. Mayfield, of Howard county.

Arkansas eleven years ago. ar. Giles F. Maylield, had two pairs of o him, James W., Wiley W. and Eli and at two died of consumption. Wiley and as are all twins—very much alike. When ame or from Arkausas, Mr. James L. Barker, aw of James Mayle'd, did not know them cin-law of James Mayto'd, did not know them trust first sight. Mr. Farker was at the home of ces when Wiley went home with James. The had concocted a plan to pass James off on ok it heartily, bidding him welcome, and con-ied shaking his hand until he discovere i a knot The Greensboro Journal is an advocate of a

the parsimony may prove disastrous to the state. Her parsimony may prove disastrous to the state, its a fact which every one knows that a strong area of chizen soldiery, well equipped, well disabled and well drilled, it an absolute necessity. It is a fact is a protection to the cultzens of the ke in the enjoyment of, their peace of prosperity. It is a memore to the lawless. It and ready at a memori's notice to respond to a If for protection, and their simple presence is fleient to check outbursts. If will not answer to son that we have had no riots in Georgia, or none of the local authorities could.

says, "to follow leaders who know not whither they

Says the Americus Recorder:

Says the Americus Recorder:

The elections for county officers lately held
throughout this state have demonstrated the necessity for party nominations. While the idea of leaving the field open to all who may wish to run is
theoretically fair and democratic, practice has
proved that it is not conductive to either peace or
good morals. An ignorant vote is bad enough, but
corrupt one is worse. These free-for-all races are
corrupting the morals of both white and colored
voters and are making our elections. corrupting the morals of both white and colored voters and are making our dections a listance. It is no secret that money is freely used not only to influence votes, but to purchase them outright. Party nominations would do away with much of this corruption, and would be better both for candidates and voters. It is true that those voters who have been in the habit of seiling their votes might object to this arrangement, but that class of voters are not entitled to consideration, and their objection is the most convincing argument in favor of the necessity of nominations. We make nominations for our date and legislative officers, and there is no good reason why we should not make nominations for our county and city officers.

A young gentleman procuréd a license from A young gentleman procured a license from Ordinary Stephenson, of Hart county, recently, to marry a certain young lady. The next day another roung man got a license to marry the same young lady, which he did, and left the party of the first part minus a bride and the license fee.

The city council of Carrollton has had anted one hundred trees on the different streets the city. This moves the Times to exclaim: When the trees get in bloom won't they be beauti-

cate of party nominations, has become a state issue. The Athens Chronfole remarks:

on the other hand, the Griffin Sun says: The Thomasville Enterprise thus described

Married, in the Enterprise office last night at 90 clock, Mr. George — McCormick, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Miss Dora Mary Moda'y, of Hempstead, Texas. We give the preamble and ceremony agreed on by the high contracting parties:

"We, George — McCormick, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Dora Mary Moda'y, of Hempstead, Texas, hereby assume the relation of husband and wife; having no home, we ask now—by this electric wire—of Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Hurison, Queen Victoria and Premier Gladstone—as the representatives in chief of home protection, human rights and fellow fairness—for the right to keep for our comfort alt values secured by our honest effort in life's conflict of wing is called equal enames; it would be unreasonably unjust to expect social respect in the acquisition of more, and destructive to that people and government offering less, therefore we hereunto subscribe our names.

At Themssyllie, Ga., on the 24th hour of the 16th Married, in the Enterprise office last night

masville, Ga., on the 24th hour of the 16th of the first moon, of the Golden Circle of Uni-ai Peace, and of the War Cross and Bleeding ritera left of January, 1889.

By the highest law known to human endeavor life's brightest sunshine, I hereby join in legal rimony George McCornick and Dora McCarly.

Care above,

Signed in our presence:
WILLIAM GORDON, Bishop, Quincy, Fla.
LORA PALESTINE SHEFFIELD, Corsicana, Tex.
D. ELLAS, Maryland.
C. H. YOUNG, Quebec, Canada.
E. W. SEIPHENS, Georgia."
After the ceremony the parties received the hearty congratulations of the crowd that had hurriedly gathered to witness the novel nuptials. The ceremony, verbutim, was wired to President-elect Harrison. From-this it will be seen that Mr. McCornick we resipe the rising son.

The Columbus Ledger of vertexder of the contraction of the columbus Ledger of vertexder of the contraction.

The Columbus Ledger of yesterday after meon says: "Senator W. O. Johnson is about to give C lumbus one of the best weekly agricultural journals issued in Georgia. Mr. Johnson is a thor-ough newspaper man, and we may expect the new paper to be one of rare excellence.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—Miss Sally Hawes, a sister of Colonel A. L. Hawes, died in this city Wednesday. She was an invalid for many years.

Mr. Wyatt, an old citizen, died on Monday

LEXINGTON, Ga., January 18.—Mrs. Sarah ampkin, the mother of Judge Sam Lumpkin, ied in Lexington after a short illness of

pneumonia.

GRIFFIN, Ga., January 18—[Special.]—Mrs.

H. G. Johnson, the aged mother of Judge C.

H. Johnson, Sr., died 'at his residence yester-day morning at 8:30 o'clock. She leaves a very large family of children, grand and great grand children and a grand grand great grand children and a grand great grand children and a grand great grand children and great grand children as of great grand says from the rose as or great grand grand great grand grand great grand great grand great grand grand great grand grand great grand gran

FIFTEEN THOUSAND IN FLAMES. The Plantation Houses of Mr. B. T. Hatcher

COLUMBUS, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—A most disastrous fire occurred on the plantation of Mr. B. T. Hatcher, near Oswichee, Ala., this morning. His barn, containing eight s and colts, 8,000 bushels of corn, oats, hay, etc., was destroyed. The loss is estimated at over fifteen thousand dollars. Mr. Hatcher is one of the most progressive and energetic

Mr. Hatcher now resides in Macon. About noon today a lot of cotton which had just been rolled out of Flournoy & Epping's warehouse into the street, caught fire from some unknown cause, and nearly sixty bales were considerably surface-burnt. It was some of a lot of 450 bales that had been sold by one man (Mr. W. A. McAndrews), of Union Springs, to Swift & Son. The damage amounts to about \$300.

THE BLACK PREACHER ACQUITTED And His Colored Friends Carry Him Off in

Triumph. Augusta, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—
The murder trial of the negro preacher, Edmunds Harris, was ended tonight, with a ver-dict of not guilty. The scene in the courthouse when the verdict was announced, was a most striking one, and many of Harris's congregation were in the audience. When the words "not guilty" were read, they burst into applause, and crowded around the late pris-oner, shaking his hands and congratulating The arguments of Judge Twiggs and Solicitor Wright consumed the whole day, and were heard by a packed courtroom. Preacher Harris was borne from the courtroom by an applauding crowd of negroes, and was driven away in a buggy in triumph by his wife, who was heard to exclaim: "Thank goodness, the verdict was right!"

THE LANE TRAGEDY.

The Trial of the Accused Parties Soon to

Come Off. SAVANNAH, Ga., January-18.—[Special.]—
The interest in the Lane trial will be revived
by the coming trial. Sheriff McNeil was
taking young Lane to Thomasville when the Harringtons intercepted him and killed his prisoner. He stated that the action of the grand jury in finding true bills against both the father and uncle of the girl who charged Lane with attempting to assault her met with considerable favor, as citizens were desirous of having the stain placed months are desirous of the stain placed months are desirous d considerable favor, as chizens were usuarous or having the stain placed upon the record of the county by their deed removed as far as possible. Their trial will take place early in February at a special session of the court, and it is expected to attract considerable attention throughout southern Georgia. Owing to the expressions of opinions by most of the citizens it may be found difficult to empanel a jury. The defendants will be represented by able counsel and a bitter legal contest will ensue. A mistrial is looked for looked for

PROMINENT POLITICIANS IN DANGER. The Grand Jury Threatens to Investigate the Alleged Bribery.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 18 .- [Special.]-Consternation has been created among some of the politicians here by the report that the grand jury intends to investigate the alleged corruption at the late elections. Several prominent citizens and officials, who were interviewed today, favor the organization of an association to break up bribery at elections.

Alfred Johnson's Crime.

SYLVANIA, Ga., January 18 .- [Special.] Alfred Johnson was brought to town and turned over to Sheriff R. T. Mills and locked turned over to Sheriff R. T. Mills and locked up to await the next term of superior court. He is charged with shooting one Isaac Adams, the ball striking him in the leg near the ankle, rendering amputation necessary. After lingering a few days Isaac died, and Judge Lester committed Afred for murder. Both are negroes, the accused and the victim. The shooting took place about four miles below Millen in this county. Millen, in this county.

The Albany Car Breakers. ALBANY, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—Graves and Dykes, the car-breakers, made their fifth attempt to break jail today. Upon being searched a saw and a piece of iron was found upon their persons. They are collared and securely chained.

ELECTRICITY IN NEWNAN.

NEWNAN, Ga., January 18 - [Special.] - Me Bride & Co., proprietors of the cottonseed oil mills, discarded their coal oil lamps yesterday and lit up their works last night with electricity. They run both day and night and regard the electricity cheaper than oil.

Mr. Berry, president of the First National bank is coing to have a wire run from the

Mr. Berry, president of the First National bank, is going to have a wire run from the mills to his bank, and will put six electric burners in his office and counting room.

When the Newman cotton mills are completed in May, it is thought a large machine will be put in their engine room, and supply the churches, opera house and stores with electric lights.

He Was Killed Instantly

He Was Killed Instantly.

ROCKY FORD, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—
Two young men, brothers, named Wilson, were out for a duck hunt near the mouth of Brier creek in this county, and had gone out on the water in a bateau. The younger one, in reaching out to draw his gun to him, took it by the muzzle and the hammer catching against a seat in the bateau, dispharged the gun, the entire charge striking him near the breast and passing through his body, killing him instantly. He was buried at Jackson church.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

There is not a vacant house in Greenes-

There are 3,000 children of school age en oiled in Whitfield county. Chancellor Boggs will be in Athens during

Work on the Alabama Midland is rapidly rogressing. Fifteen hundred hands are employed. The Decatur County Farmers' Alliance has solved to buy no commercial fertilizers at the

Mr. R. L. Means is postmaster at Elko, the w postoffice in the Hickory Grove district, on the orgin Southern and Florida railroad. During the year 1888 the ordinary of Whit-field county issued 114 marriage licenses, about equally divided between the two races. •

Alpharetta has sworn in the following coun-lineu: P. D. McCleskey, W. N. Manning, G. G.
Mayfield, J. W. Fowler and G. W. McGlnnis.

Whitfield county begins the new year auspleiously. The county is not only out of debt, but there is a surplus of about \$5,000 in the treasury.

The municipal election in Ty Ty on Wednesday last resulted as follows: Mayor, W. E. Williams; councilmen, T. A. Davis, J. N. Horne, Judson Roberts and C. W. Graves.

A Dalton man is doing quite a nice business walking canes which he cuts from the Chica-uga battlefield. He has now on his book an der from Illinois for fifty of these canes.

The Tarver gang of laborers, with carts

be pushed rapidly forward.

The new city council seems determined to give Hamilton a faithful administration. Instead of imposing a city tax for the salary of a marshal, about the only expenditure connected with the city government there, the amount has been made up by abscription, thus avoiding much trouble and expense. Hamilton is a "dry" town and has no revenue from special taxes.

T. W. Lamb killed last week, on Jekyl Isl-T. W. Lamb Killed last Week, on Jekyl Isiand, the oldest beef ever slain in Glynn county. It was 23 years old and weighed net 627 pounds. It was one of the leeves purchased by Mr. Lamb of the Jekyl Island club. He had such an elegant head and pair of horns that a member of the club who was on the Island last week gave Mr. Lamb \$10 for it. He will have it mounted when he gets home to New York.

New York.

The negro belonging to the circus which exhibited at Rocky Ford, who was shot by Josh Holmes, one of his own color, died from the wornd last Sunday, and Coroner Kemp proceeded to that place and held an inquest over his body. He had been buried before the coroner got there, but he had him dug up and held she inquest all the same. The verdict of the jury was that he died from the wound received as the last of Moisnes, and that in their principal is New York.

ATTACKED BY ASSASSINS.

TWO UNKNOWN MEN FIRE TWO SHOTS.

Joe Reddick Mortally Wounded-Rudolph Eslinger Stalb:d in the Arm By John

Macon, Ga., January 18 .- [Special.] - About 12 o'clock, tonight, Joe Reddick, colored, was aroused by some one trying to break into his farmers in this section. It is not known bouse in Hatris alley. Upon going out to investigate the intrusion, he was shot four times whether there is any insurance, and the fire is by two unknown negroes, who have not yet been arrested. Reddick is employed as drayman by Nussbaum, Vansykel & Tindall. His wounds are considered fatal.

STABBED IN THE ARM. Between eight and nine o'clock tonight, Mr tandolph Eslinger was badly stabbed in the right arm by a man named John Little. The lifficulty, the cause of which is unknown, occurred in Pembridge's store, on Oglethorpe Little was arrested and placed in the

Charged With Murderons Assault. Macon, Ga., January 16.—[Special.]—Jim inderson was put in jail this morning on a carrant charging him with assault with intent murder Lark Lamar. Lamar's thigh was bonden with a pistol ball fired last night by Anderson in a difficulty over a woman, Lou Randall. Lamar's leg and thigh are so badly swollen that the broken thigh could not be set today. Anderson says he shot Lamar in self defense, but it is doubtful if he can sustain himself in this pleat.

Macon, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—The alleged train wreckers of the Georgia South-ern road, John Calhoun, Tom Hallman, Dock Hampton and John Thomas who were arrested Hampton and John Thomas who were arrested in Housten country on the statement of the colored detective, Bob Paine, were tried in Perry yesterday and found not guilty. Hallman, however, was held at Perry for trial on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, and Calhoan was brought to Macon this morning to stand trial on the same charge here.

Wreck on the Central.

Macon, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—This morning about two o'clock, freight train No. 104, from Atlanta to Macon, via the Central railroad, ran off the track at Smarr's station, twenty miles above Macon. Several cars were badly smashed, but no one was hurt. Several mules and horses were killed and mained. The track was cleared in time for all passen. The track was cleared in time for all passenger trains to make regular schedules.

MACON, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—Today Ordinary Wiley heard the writ of habeas corpus brought by Patsey Matthews vs. Albert Matthews, and awarded to plaintiff the custody and care of her children, Alexander and Henrietta Matthews.

Tonight a dance was given in Lumpkins's hall, in East Macon, complimentary to two bridal couples, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Small and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt McCeary.

McCeary.
Today Bob Hodges, of the firm of Patterson & Hodges, was admitted to practice in the United States courts before Judge Speer.
The Thalian club gave a grand and brilliant german tonight at the Volunteers' armory. About forty-five couples were on the floor. The next large dance will be the fancy dress ball on the 25th instant.

estant.

Prince Pulaski, a well known Macon horse, hadeen sold to a party in Tennessee and was shipped

this afternoon.

Today Mamie Bloodworth, a white girl operative
in the Bibb County mills, had one of her flugers so
eating mashed in the machinery that it had to be
imputated. amphtated.
The funeral services of Mr. A. Barnett were largely attended this atternoon. The deceased had many friends in Macon, and his death is greatly lamented.

Two Claimants for the Ordinary's Office in Rabun. CLAYTON. Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—
The contested election case of Bleckley vs.
Long, for ordinary of Rabun county, seems to
be creating great excitement. One side
charges that Long's friends used the telegraph charges that Long's friends used the telegraph as a means of getting the commissions for the various county offices from the governor. The election was consolidated on Thursday, the 3d inst., and the commissions arrived here on Monday following. The other side charges that the contestants are using undue methods to carry out their ends, and a great deal of ilfeeling is the result. On last Monday a number of the friends and supporters of Mr. Bleckley met in the office of Mr. Paris, their attorney, to hold a caucus. It is not known Bleckley met in the office of Mr. Paris, their attorney, to hold a caucus. It is not known what action they took, but a writ of quo warranto is to be served on Mr. Long, the incumbent of the office. Mr. Paris, the attorney for Mr. Bleckley, left Clayton for Atlanta and Marietta, presumably for the purpose of engaging associate counsel to assist him. Rumor says that there were over 200 illegal votes polled at the late election.

The Seven Sisters in Baldwin.

The Seven Sisters in Baldwin.

Milledgeville, Ga., Jahuary 18.—[Special.]—A gentleman of pronounced veracity told your correspondent on yesterday that there is living in the southern portion of this county a widow lady who is the mother of seven daughters, but has no sons. She owns some land upon which she and her daughters manage to raise a small crop. Last year one of her daughters went to the woods with an ax and cut out and made a plow-stock, fastened on a plow, and with a little steer plowed the entire crop. making seven bales of cotton and considerable amount of vegetables. Still some folks say that farming doesn't pay.

A Reception in Griffin. A Reception in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. George B. White last night at their residence on Tinsley street was a brilliant one in every particular. The presents received were numerous and handsome. The most notable were the elegant silver ones presented by the different clubs and order of which Mr. White was a member. The Stonewall Fire company marched in a body to the house, preceded by their band, and presented an elegant present.

Attacked With Mad Murrain. PRESTON, Ga., January 18.-[Special.]-The attle of Stewart and Webster are dying out rapidly from what the people call "mad murrain." Some of them are very dangerous while suffering, and one day last week one cow actually tore another one up with her horns after the disease struck her. They generally die out in twenty-four hours after the attack herical

A Freak of Nature. ALBANY, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—Two countrymen brought the news today that a mare mule had had a horse colt at Lewis plantation. A number of persons went out to see the contact that he avoiding the second.

the curiosity this evening. THE BURSTING BUDS. From the Sandersville, Ga., Herald. The swelling buds and blooming hyacinths

all indicate the approach of spring. From the Perry, Ga., Journal. Our weather prophet predicts a backward spring and a good fruit crop this year.

From the Cartersville, Ga., Courant. Never worry about the weather's mildness There will yet be days of ample severity ere the flowers shall give out their fragrance.

From the Cumming, Ga., Clarion. We have heard the songs of spring birds nearly every morning this winter. The weather thus far has not been cold enough to drive them away.

From the Milton, Ga., Democrat. This weather reminds one of corn planting time, and, come to think of it, the time is not far off when the blue bird will sing, the farmer boy break the soil, and the country guano agent plead the merits of his fer ilizers. From the Gainesville, Ga., Eagle.

During the past week, and up to vesterday, we have had most delightful weather. There were white frost early in the morning, and after the sun got fairly up the days were as bright and balmy as spring. In protec ed places the grass is green, and many flowers still in full bloom. So far we have had a remarkably mild winter.

From the LaGrange, Ga., Messenger. The fine weather makes me feel like a spring The fine weather makes me feel like a spring bird that wants to use every note to warr-le the sweet songs that fill the air with their melody and praise. A few more days of such beautiful weather and the birds will be seen creeping forth from their foliage. The green grass will carpet the earth with its sweet look and welcome coming. The buds are singing their Master's praise through all the boughs, and we are having a winter as pleasant as May. But the weather prophets say that February will be rain, rain, yes, rain. MARKED BY MARBLE.

The Last Resting Place of a Liberty County Hero.

HINESVILLE, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—
The unveiling of the Hughes monument took blace at Jones's creek, Liberty county, today.
The veteran whose noble deeds this monument is to commemorate was for many years the captain of the Liberty Guards, having taken that company through the late war, and many were the acts of chivalry recorded of him by the surviving members. During his whole life he was much interested in the welfare of his country, and took a lively interest in all calculated to advance her interests. The company is now commanded by Captain John M. Dorsey, who succeeded Captain Hughes. The monument is of beautiful white marble eight feet in height, and stands upon a pedes eight feet in height, and stands upon a pedestal of stone, four feet high. The lettering is beautifully done. The cost of the monument is \$225, and is a fitting gift frem the Liberty Guards as a token of their esteem for their honored leader, who for so many years commanded them. The address of presentation was delivered by Hon. S. D. Bradwell. The Liberty Independent Troop and several other military organizations were in attendance.

TO HOLD COURT IN FLORIDA. Judge Speer Assigned to Close Up the Busi-

Judge Speer Assigned to Close Up the Business of Judge Settle.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—
Judge Speer will hold court in the northern district of Florida to clear the docket upon which cases have accumulated since the death of Judge Thomas Settle, of the northern district of Florida. Judge Speer has received the official order from Hon. Don A. Pardee designating him to hold the courts and to discharge all the judicial duties incumbent upon a judge for the northern district of Florida.

The order of designation recites the fact that by reason of the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Thomas Settle, late judge, and the fact that there are several prisoners in juil awaiting trial in that district for offenses against the United States, that the public interests require the designation and appointment of a judge of some other district to exercise the powers vested by law in the judge of the northern district of Florida. Judge Speer will doubtless leave for Florida at the close of the term here.

the term here. War Days Recalled.

CARROLTON, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]— Among the bridal presents on the occasion of the Benson-Brown wedding was an elegant French Benson-Brown wedding was an elegant French gong clock, the git of Dr. Henry Jaynes, of Waterbury, Vt. Dr. Jaynes was a federal surgeon in the late war, and amputated the leg of Postmaster Brown, then a confederate prisoner. A mutual attachment sprang up between the parties, but it was only after about, twenty-five years that they succeeded in finding cach other. The gift is substantial evidence of the affection now existing, and will be treasured by an affectionate daughter as a priceless hoir-loom, surrounded by associations almost as dear as life itself.

A CHAMPION COUNTY

Some Samples of Every Day Life in Houston

There are in Perry 46 marriageable young ladies, 26 marriageable young men, 18 widows, and only 2 widowers. There are more white farm laborers in this several years. Our county treasury contained \$7,934.93 last Thursday, the 10th inst., against \$5,911.33 on Jan-uary 4th, 1889. The difference is just \$2,023.60 in fa-vor of the county.

vor of the county.

There are 114 children attending school in Perry, 87 at Perry High school and 27 at a private school, taught by Miss Maggie Gordon. It is almost certain that the number of pupils will be increased to 125 by the first Monday in February.

There were only eleven fi fas lovied and advertised for the sheriff's sales that took place in Houston county last year. At least one third of these were settled or stopped by claim before sale day, and there were no sales at all on about half of the regular monthly sale days. This is an excellent record, and goes far to prove that our people are becoming more independent financially, than was the case several years ago.

goes hat to prove that our people are becoming more independent financially, than was the case several years ago.

During 1888 the expenses of Houston county amounted to \$14,454.63, which amount was paid out by the county treasurer on proper vouchers, and officially accounted for in his report. Of this amount, \$1,665 was paid on the debt created by putting steel cells in our jail. About the same amount yet remains to be jaid. Last year \$2,500 was borrowed for the collity, and it is almost certain that another loan will have to be secured this year. However, the treastry contains \$2,000 more than was on hand a year ago.

The best interests of our farmers demand that

was on hand a year ago.

The best interests of our farmers demand that Houston county fair be held next fall. Many people belleved that the county alliance, at their meeting in Perry two weeks ago would decide to held such a fair. That organization decided not to do so. There is some talk about a fair stock company. Such a company has advocates at Fort Valley, at Perry, and at other points. Except as to quantity, Houston can make as good an agricultural fair as was everseen in Macon or anywhere else at a state fair.

SAYINGS OF GEORGIA EDITORS.

Mr. A. A. McDaffle shipped one of his fine t. Bernard pups yesterday to Mr. C. H. Ray, at arshaltown, Tex. From the Brunswick, Ga., Times.

How many men will vote against bonds.just because some other fellow said it was a bad thing From the Catoosa, Ga., Courier. W. C. Hullender killed last week a fine deer, which weighed 160 pounds. From the Eastman, Ga., Journal.

The idea of teaching every girl to thump a plano, and every boy to be a bookkeeper, will make cotatoes four dollars a bushel in twenty years. from the Milton, Ga., Democrat. Thomas Collins has been elected justice of the peace in the \$42nd district, G. M. If he lives to serve this term it will make forty years for him. He was elected without opposition.

From the Athens Ga Chroniele We learn that the Farmer's Alliance ex-

from the LaGrange, Ga , Reporter. Mayor The Glenn has been inaugurated and Atlanta promises berself much from his administration. His address was very sensible, indeed was one of the unost interesting deliverances of the kind we have read in many a day. The Reporter wishes Mayor Glenn and his co adjutors a successful official career. All Georgiaus are interested in the progress and welfare of the chief city and cantial of the state. Mr. Glenn is a strong, able and well balanced man and will govern wisely.

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent Sick Headache.

cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetite, and Develop Flesh

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated. Price, 25cts. per box.

SOLD EVERYWHERE. Without injury positively removes Price Law. Pimples and blemshes of the skin. Is not a wash or powder to cover defects, but a remody at drungsts or securety mailed, for 50c.

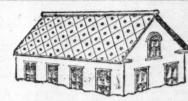
to cure. At druggists or securely malled, for 50c. G. C. Fritner & Co., Toledo, C.



## My Poor Back!

mankind. If your dog bites a man who kicks it, do you blame the dog? On the same principle the kidneys utter their protest against nervousness, impure blood, and resulting constipation. These force them to do extraordinary work in ridding the resulting constipation. These force them system of the poisons which are the blood. Then the sufferer says the eased. "Not yet;" but they will the blood purified, and the constipation of kidney troubles, and Paine's Celery With its tonic, purifying, and laxative kidneys, making it almost infallible in the beat paine's Celery Compound removes them quickly. Effect, it also strengthens the weak curing all diseases of the nerves and kidneys. If your hopes of cure have not been realized, try Paine's Celery Compound it gives perfect health to all who complain of "their poor backs." Price \$100. pound; it gives perfect health to all who complain of "their poor backs." Price \$1,00. SOID BY DRUGGISTS. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED PAPER.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, BURLINGTON, VERMONT.



BEST ROOF Metal Shingles. E. VAN NOORDEN & CO.,

For sale by W. F. PLANE, 42 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

SAUCE

(THE WORCESTERSHIRE) Imparts the most delicious taste and sest to GRAVIES. MEATS. GAME.

May, 1851. "Tell SAUCT MARPERE WELSH. RAREBITS. Leaderins

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS. N. Y., AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES.

EXTRACT
of a LETTER from
a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madras, to his brother
at WORCESTER,

**CRAND NATIONAL AWARD** of 16,600 francs.

LAROCHE'S TONIC

a Stimulating Restorative, PERUVIAN BARK, IRON, AND PURE CATALAN WINE.

the Great FRENCH REMEDY Endorsed by the Hospitals for PREVENTION and CURE of DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, FEVER and AGUE,

NEURALGIA, loss of APPETITE, GASTRALGIA, POORNESS of the BLOOD, and RETARDED CONVALESCENCE This wenderful invigorating tonic is powerful in its effects, is easily administered, assimilates thoroughly and quickly with the gastric juices, without deranging the

action of the stomach.
22 Rue Drouot, Paris. E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents for U.S., 30 North William Street, N. Y.

Are the Best,

IN THE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF Durability, Evenness of Point, and Workmanship. Samples for trial of 12 different styles by mail, on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Ask for eard No. 8. IVISON, BLAKEMAN & CO., 753 Broadway,

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO THE SU perior Court of said County: The petition of Edward Van Winkle, W. W. Boyd and H. T. Imman, all of said county, shows that they desire that they, and such other persons as they may associate with them, may te made and declared to be a body corporate, under the hame and style of "The Van Winkle Gin and Mael five Company." for the term of twenty very with the privilege of request etc. Winkle Gin and Macline Company," for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the end of said term.

The principal place of business of said corporation shall be in Fulton county, Georgia, but the privilege of opening branch offices and agencies in other counties and states of the United States is prayed

counties and states of the University of the Van Winkle Gin and The capital stock of 'The Van Winkle Gin and actually for.

The capital stock of 'The Van Winkle Gin and Machine Company,' to be employed and setually paid in, shall be two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to five hundred thousand dollars, which said capital stock shall be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each. The objects of said corporation are to manufacture and sell cotton gins, oil mills and any and all kinds of machinery and material, whether the product of their own mills, machine shops, or foundries or otherwise, and to erect, build and establish in any county of their state, or in any other state of the United States, oil mills, machine shops or foundries, and to lease, sell or operate the same, and generally to buy, sell and trade in all the products of such mills, machine shops and foundries, and such property as is incident to and connected with the operation and conduct of their said business. Petitioners pray that when said corporation shall have been organized, it shall have the right to purchase and hold real estate and personal property, and to sell, mortgage and otherwise encumber the same, and to issue bonds and secure the same by executing mortgages on trust deeds whenever it shall be in the opinion of the directors or a majority of them to the interest of the corporations so to do. Petitioners desires to have and use a common seal, and to alter and change the same at will, to sue and Petitioners desires to have and use acommon seal, nd to alter and change the same at will, to sue and to alter and change the same at will, to sue and level to make, ordain and establish all needful ules, regulations, and by-laws, for the government and coutrol of the affairs and business of said com-

miles, regulations, and by-laws, for the government and control of the affairs and business of said company, to nominate, elect or appoint suitable officers and agents, to prescribe their duties and fix their compensation, and to require from them, reports of their actings and doings whenever the board of directors or a majority of them shall so request.

In addition to the prayer herein set forth for particular rights, privileges and powers your petitioners ask for all other rights, powers, privileges and immunities granted and conferred by the laws of Georgia on and upon private corporations. Petitioners ask that the liabilities of stock holders in said corporation shall be only to the amount of stock subscribed for by them, and for unpaid balances, if any, due on such subscriptions, and that subscriptions for stock may be paid in money or in property for the use and benefit of said corporation at its actual cash value at the date of subscriptiod Petitioners pray that this, their petitison, may be entered of record on the minutes of Fulton superior court and that upon publication thereof as required by law the charte as prayed for may be granted ELLIS & GRAY,

Filed in office this 9th day of January, 1889.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

ian10-11-bur

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER
AUGUSTA GA. COM. 25th 1

Commencing Sunday, 30th instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated:

No. 27 WEST-DAILY. No. 28 EAST-DAILY.

DAY PASSENGER TRAINS. Lv. Atlanta .......800 a m Ar. Gainesville.....815 p m Lv. Wasi ingtoni 11 20 a m Ar. Athens.......505 p m Lv. Athens......850 a m Ar. Washington...220 p m Ar. Gainesville...825 pm Ar. Augusta.....335 p m Ar. Atlanta.....545 pm

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL Lv. Atlanta ...... 11 15 p.m. Lv. Augusta — .11 00 p.m. Ar. Augusta ....... 6 45 a m. Ar. Atlanta ....... 6 20 a m. DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sun-

Lv. Atlanta 8 55 a m Lv. Decatur 9 47
Ar. Decatur 9 28 a m Ar. Atleata 10 15 a
Lv. Atlanta 3 45 p m Lv. Decatur 4 29 p m
Ar. Decatur 4 10 p m Ar. Atlanta 4 45 p m COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday. MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAILY.
No. 3: WESTWARD. | No. 32 EASTWAR

ATHENS ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. rrive Athens..... No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and swill, if signall d si any regular schedule flag station.

The state of the state of

-TO THE

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. THE DIRECT RUTE

Gateways on the Mississippi River NEW ORLEANS, VICKSBURG

-AND THE-Southwest, West and Northwest

> In Effect August 19th, 1883. No. 50. | No. 52. | No.

AND MEMPHI

... 1 05 pm 11 00 pm 3 ... 2 01 pm 11 58 pm 6 ... 3 44 pm 1 48 am 7 ... 8 20 pm 6 30 am Ar Salt Springs...... Ar Tallapoosa...... Ar Birmingham..... QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE. Ly Birmingham ....

. 8 40 am .10 30 am . 8 15 pm. . 6 50 am Ar Vicksbur K. C., M. & B. R. R. NEW FAST LINE 

Anta West of the Mississippi anta West of the Mississippi anta West of the Mississippi and Atlanta and Birmingham.

For further information call on or address G, B. MANLEY.

ALEX. S. THWEATT, Gen'l Trav. Pass. Ag

Atlanta, Ga.

1. Y. SAG

Gen. Pass. Agent.

General Mass. G. S. BARNUM, Gen. Pass. Agent. Birmingham, Ala.

BLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R. TIME TABLE NO. 6.
To take effect Sunday, Sept. 23, 1888. East S. Y. " Anandale....
" Clarkesville....
Arrive Cornelia.....

A. M. 1 10 55 1 11 15 1 11 25 1 11 40 1 11 56 1 W. B. THOMAS THE SUGAR BOUNTY.

NE AMENDMENT TO THE SEN TARIFF BILL.

= 10 Cent Per Pound Bounty to Be Paid

Sugar Raised in the United States Fr Sorghum, Lests or Sugar Cane.

Washington, January 18 .- The sugar b ty amendment to the senate tariff bill has a somewhat modified since it was offered.

ty amendment to the senate tariff bill has it somewhat modified since it was offered. adopted today it reads as follows:

That until April, 1900, there shall be paid to the ducer of sugar testing not less than eighty deg by polariscope, from beets, sorghum or sugar ca grown within the United States, a bounty of cent per pound, under such rules and regulation the commissioner of internal revenue, with the proval of the secretary of the treasury, shall a scribe. The producer of said sugar, to be entit to said bounty, shall have first filed with the comissioner of internal revenue notice of the place production with general description of machina and methods to be employed by him, with an example of the next ensuing season, and an applition for license to so produce, to be accommised by a bond in penalty and securit to be appropriated by the commissioner of internal revenue, conditioned that he will faithfully obser the rules and regulations that shall be presering for such manufacture and production of sugar Trommissioner of internal revenue, upon receivithe application and bond herein before provide for, shall issue to the applicant license to product sugar from sorghum, beets or sugar, cane grown in a the United States at the place with the machine and by the methods described in the application but said license shall not extend beyond one ynfrom the date thereof. No bounty shall be part or to any person engaged in refusing sugars that have een lumtorted into the United States or placed a United States upon which the bounty here rovided for has already been paid or applied for the application and the secretary of the treasury, shall from time to time make all needful rules and regulation for the manufacture of sugar from sorghum, beet or sugar cane grow in the United States. The commissioner of internal revenue, with the approved of the secretary of the treasury, shall from time to time make all needful rules and regulation for the manufacture of sugar from sorghum, beet or sugar cane grow in the United States,

for a period not exceeding five years, or both in discretion of the court.

Mr. Reagan opened debate upon the ameriment in opposition to it. He expressed surprise that the bounty was not also to be tended to maple sugar. He commented up Mr. Plumb's support of the bill, in which said, quoting Thomas H. Benton: "The wand south are recognized in its burdens, not its benefits." He had been astonished to seaators on the other side, who represent avericultural communities, compelled, by paragraphs.

its benefits." He had been astonished to see sesators on the other side, who represented agricultural communities, compelled, by party exigency and arry discipline, to support the measure which distinctly and clearly sacrificed the interests of the state which they represented. He proceeded to quote against the proposed bounty, Judge Coaley's work on "constitutional limitation;" but was reminded; Mr. Speoner of a decision in the Michigan courts (afterwards affirmed by the supreme court of the United States) holding that the unity on salt was constitutional.

This point against his position was turned by Mr. Reagan with an observation that the mators on the other side could always find agaments to justify the plunder of other senators' constituents for the benefit of their own. He speke of the attempt to pay what he called the "bill oi robbery" as a "fine frolic," but he warned the republican senators that they had sixty millions of people behind them observation. He calculated last year's due of American sugar at 290,000 hogs-vads, or 5,800,000 pounds, the bounty on which would amount to \$580,000, and he asked what price was to be paid to Iowa and Kansas under the proposed bounry system to justify a violation of the constitution and the adoption

what price was to be paid to Iowa and Kansas under the proposed bounry system to justify a violation of the constitution and the adoption of a most pernicious policy. Would not the people of these states, he asked, think they ought to sell for a better price?

Mr. Mitchell—The senantor speaks of the protective system as not only robbery, but unconstitutional. Does he indorse the Mills bill?

Mr. Reagan—If the senator wants to know whether I indorse all the items in the Mills bill, I say, unhesitatingly, that there are many items which I do not approve, but I very greatly prefer it, as a bad bill, to the still worse bill of the senate.

Mr. Mitchell—Does the senator indorse that provision of the Mills bill that puts a tax of 60 per cent on sugar?

Mr. Reagan—I do not know that I do. I do not believe that the duty on sugar should be as high as it is under the existing law. I do not believe that the duty on rice should has high as under the existing law. I will not take the entire duty off of wool, for off of lumber. I would take the Mills bill rather than let the present law stand, or ather than have the senate substitute passed.

Mr. Reagan proceeded to read some extracts when a speech which he supposed to have been Mr. leads after Clay's death, and by a leake of his, from Alabama.

M 's le by Henry Clay, but which turned out to H 've been made after Clay's death, and by a so iesake of his, from Alabama.

les Mr. Teller (who detected the error) deprecated the attempt to "palm off" as a speech of Lenry Clay's, remarks made by a different individual.

individual.

M. Mr. Chandler expressed his regret that the finance committe had not excepted sugar cane grown in the United States from the proposed vibounty—an industry which, according to the attention intece, had been making no progress.

Mr. Stewart suggested to Mr. Chandler to New ye to strike cane out of the amendment.

ho Mr. Chandler declined to do so. The senator of the state of the control of the state cer with the finance committee, although he re genetited that the committee had undertaken to sencourage by bounty the growth of sugarcane, enspecially as the senators from Louisiana opposed it. He intimated the possibility, however, that these senators did not represent the nagood people of their state. It would be an Cornomaly in legislation to insist upon it against apple opposition of those senators, just as it would tarre an anomaly to retain the enormously high resulty on rice (the product of Sauth Cornic

wa ut on rice (the product of South Carolina), turben the senator from that state (Mr. Butler) prelad stated to the senate that he did not desire prelad stated to the senate that he did not desire thet to be retained. Ove Mr. Chandler then branched off into a disstating that colored Knights of Labor ther

ostating that colored Knights of Labor there, it who undertook to get better wages were shot of down by the militia; and he read a letter from A Hugh M. Wallace, editor of the Terrebonne en Times, rehearsing some of the troubles, and twelfecting on Mr. Gibson.

Mr. Gibson controverted the statements of made in the letter, and resented, as something howhich passed his understanding, the insinuanilion that his colleague and himself bid not the present the good people of Louisiana.

are Mr. Chandler went on to criticise some of Ca he statements made yesterday by Mr. Morgan, this well as the general position of the demomistratic party on the tariff and other questions. giv Mr. Spooner favored the amendment and atomid that, while he did not approve of every apptem in the bill, he was in favor of reducing a whe revenue on lines of the bill—that was, on the line of protecting American labor, of cancreasing demands for American labor, of lasuiding up the country and of winning its promplete independence.

cataloreasing demands for American labor, of lasouilding up the country and of winning its precomplete independence.

act Mr. Spooner turned his attention to the raporactical effect of the proposed legislation. while the was good reason to believe, he said, that fastle growth of the sugar beet need not be contained to California, but that beets could be begrown to advantage in other states. It would to act be fair to that industry, or just to the peoticole, to withdraw from the beet sugar industry for libration of the protection. And if it was to be protected, bill had to be done either by continuing the sayeresent duty on sugar, or by reducing it and he giving it in lieu of reduction, a bounty to enmourage the home product. He had no difficulty in making the choice. He was in favor of a reduction of the present duty by one-half and of the payment of a bounty, because that would accomplish two nurposes. It would the needed protection and encouragement the sugar industry all over the United stess and would

plame the dog? On the same ousness, impure blood, and aordinary work in ridding the of effete matter retained in the ches; the kidneys are disss the nerves are strengthened, ved. These are the causes and removes them quickly. also strengthens the weak liseases of the nerves and kided, try Paine's Celery Comeir poor backs." Price \$1.00.

O., Proprietors,

### ST ROOF al Shingles.

NOORDEN & CO., r street, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA HAILROAD COMPANY OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA GA, LL LL 1831

sunday, 30th instant, the following ule will be operated:

No. 27 WEST-DAILY.

No. 28 EAST-DAILY.

8 00 a m Lv. Angusta 10 45 a m 8 15 p m Lv. Wasi.ngton1 11 20 a m 5 05 p m Lv. Athens 500 a m 1,2 20 p m Ar. Gafnesville. 8 25 p m 3 35 p m Ar. Atlanta 5 45 p m

T EXPRESS AND MAIL

HIT EXPRESS-DAILY STWARD. No. 32 EASTWAR 

2, 1, 4 and s will, if signall d si hedule flag station. and receive pa

E. R. DORSEY, Gen'l Passenger Agt.

DIRECT RUTE

on the Mississippi River LEANS.

VICKSBURG AND MEMPHI

West and Northwe

1 05 pm 11 00 pm 5 00 2 01 pm 11 58 pm 6 14 3 44 lm 1 48 am 7 (3 8 20 pm 6 30 am es GRESCENT ROUTE.

5 20 W FAST LINE ilton, Ga.

running Sleeping Cars te Mississippi River. cening Cars between Atlanta; ALEX. S. THWEATT, Gen'l Tray. Pass. Ag' I. Y. SAC General Ma

East 3

W. B. THOMAS

lasuilding up the country and of winning its preomplete independence.

act Mr. spooner turned his attention to the rapractical effect of the preposed legislation. where was good reason to believe, he said, that favile growth of the sugar beet need not be contained to California, but that beets could be segrown to advantage in other states. It would to not be fair to that industry, or just to the pecticiple, to withdraw from the beet sugar industry for all protection. And if it was to be protected, bill had to be done either by continuing the favoresent duty on sugar, or by reducing it and she giving it in lieu of reduction, a bounty to ennourage the home product. He had no difficulty in making the choice. He was in favor of a reduction of the present duty by one-half and of the payment of a bounty, because that would accomplish two nurposes. It would twe needed protection and encouragement the sugar industry all over the United sugar industry all over the United ates and would

Mr. Daniel inquired why sugar was the only industry to be treated to a bounty? Why was not the same principle applied to cotton ties and tin plate, which were not now made in the United States?

Mr. Spooner thought that there was a clear distinction between the cases. Sugar occupied an exceptional position. The duty on it had not operated to increase its production in Louisiana. WE AMENDMENT TO THE SENATE

THE SUGAR BOUNTY.

TARIFF BILL.

Sugar Raised in the United States From

WASHINGTON, January 18 .- The sugar bour-

cent per pound, under such rules aud regulations as the commissioner of internal revenue, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, shall prescribe. The producer of said sugar, to be entitled to said bounty, shall have first filed with the com-

missioner of internal revenue notice of the place of production with general description of machinery and methods to be employed by him, with an esti-mate of the amount of sugar proposed to be pro-

duced in the next ensuing season, and an applica-tion for license to so produce, to be accompa-nied by a bond in penalty and securities to be appropriated by the commissioner of internal revenue, conditioned that he will faithfully observe

the rules and regulations that shall be prescribed for such manufacture and production of sugar The commissioner of internal revenue, upon receiving the application and bond herein before provided

commissioner of internal revenue, upon receiving the application and bond herein before provided for, shall issue to the applicant license to produce sugar from sorghum, beets or sugar, cane grown in the the United States at the place with the machinery and by the methods described in the application, but said license shall not extend beyond one year from the date thereof. No bounty shall be paid 'n any person engaged in refning sugars that have een imported into the United States or placed in ac United States upon which the bounty herein Tovided for has already been paid or applied for; or to any person unless he shall have first been licensed, and only upon sugar produced by such person from sor dum, beets, or sugar cane grown in the United States.

The commissioner of internal revenue, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, shall from time to time make all needful rules and regulations for the manufacture of sugar from sorghum, beets or sugar cane grown in the United States, and shall, under the direction of the secretary of the treasury, exercise supervision and inspection of the manufacture thereof. The bounty herein provided for, including the expenses incident to the payment thereof, shall be paid from duite collected and paid into the treasury on sugars imported into the United States, and a sufficient sun for said purpose is hereby appropriated and shall be paid annually from the dottes so collected, such appropriation and payment to commine until the first day of April, 1900, and no longer.

Any person who shall knowingly refine or aid in

Any person who shall knowingly refine or aid in the refining of stear imported into the United States, or upon which bounty herein provided for has already been paid or applied for at the piace described in the hoense issued by the commissioner of internal revenue, and any person not entitled to the bounty herein provided for, who shall apply for or receive the same, shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars or be imprisoned for a period not exceeding five years, or both in the discretion of the court.

Mr. Reagan opened debate upon the amendment in opposition to it. He expressed his surprise that the bounty was not also to be extended to maple sugar. He commented upon Mr. Plumb's support of the bill, in which he said, quoting Thomas H. Benton: "The west and south are recognized in its burdens, not in its benefits." He had been astonished to see seaators on the other side, who represented agricultural communities, compelled, by party exigency and carty discipline, to support the measure which distinctly and clearly sacrificed the interests of the state which they represented. He proceeded to quote against the representations of the state which they represented beauty. Under Couley's work or

the interests of the state which they represented. He proceeded to quote against the proposed bounty, Judge Coaley's work on "constitutional limitation;" but was reminded?

Mr. Spooner of a decision in the Michigan courts (afterwards affirmed by the supreme court of the United States) holding that the

court of the United States) holding that the anty on salt was constitutional.

This point against his position was turned by Mr. Reagan with an observation that the mators on the other side could always find agaments to justify the plunder of other senators' constituents for the benefit of their own. He spoke of the attempt to pay what he called the "bill oi robbery" as a "fine frolic," but he warned the republican senators that they had sixty millions of people behind them observed their action. He calculated last year's duce of American sugar at 290,000 hogswids, or 5,800,000 pounds, the bounty on hich would amount to \$580,000, and he asked what price was to be paid to low and Kansas under the proposed bourry system to justify a

Individual.

M. Mr. Chandler expressed his regret that the finance committe had not excepted sugar cane grown in the United States from the proposed Vibounty—an industry which, according to the atc. Mr. Stewart suggested to Mr. Chandler to No. We to strike cane out of the amendment. ho. Mr. Chandler declined to do so. The senator overom Newada could make that motion if he tiochoose on matters of detail. He would vote carlith the finance committee, although he regretted that the committee had undertaken to seneourage by bounty the growth of sugarcane.

geretted that the committee had undertaken to see no unage by bounty the growth of sugarcane, enespecially as the senators from Louisiana opposed it. He intimated the possibility, however, that these senators did not represent the accommand in legislation to insist upon it against apple aparomaly to retain the engrousity high

apple opposition of those schators, just as it would tarfe an anomaly to retain the enormously high wavity on rice (the product of South Carolina), turben the senator from that state (Mr. Butler) pretad stated to the senate that he did not desire that to be retained.

thet to be retained.

Out Mr. Chandler then branched off into a discover Mr. Chandler the Mr. Chandler the

the to be retained.

ov Mr. Chandler then branched off into a distructusion of the political troubles in Louisiana, or stating that colored Knights of Labor there, it who undertook to get better wages were shot of down by the militia; and he read a letter from A Hugh M. Wallace, editor of the Terrebonne en Times, rehearsing some of the troubles, and twreflecting on Mr. Gibson.

In Mr. Gibson controverted the statements en made in the letter, and resented, as something howhich passed his understanding, the insimuamilion that his colleague and himself bid not threpresent the good people of Louisiana.

are Mr. Chandler went on to criticise some of Ca, he statements made yesterday by Mr. Morgan, cliss well as the general position of the demomistratic party on the tariff and other questions. By Mr. Spooner favored the amendment and atolaid that, while he did not approve of every aptem in the bill, he was in favor of reducing a light of the country and of winning its precomplete independence.

longer.

erson who shall knowingly refine or aid in

ing of sugar imported into the United

= ae Cent Per Pound Bounty to Be Paid or

Sorghum, Le its or Sugar Cane.

dana.

Butler sent to the clerk's desk and had ty amendment to the senate tariff bill has been somewhat modified since it was offered. As adopted today it reads as follows:

That until A<sub>1</sub> ril,190, there shall be paid to the producer of sugar testing not less than eighty degrees by polariscope, from beets, sorghum or sugar cane, grown within the United States, a bounty of one

Mr. Butler sent to the clerk's desk and had read a newspaper interview with Kansas' representatives, generally unfavorable to the bounty proposition, and argued that there would be as much reason in offering a bounty of \$5 for every head of beef cattle raised in the United States and a bounty of a dollar for every sheep and hog. He looked upon the proposed policy as vicious and unjustifiable, and argued against its constitutionality.

Mr. Allison stated the ground of public policy on which the amendment had been reported. Having tried for a century what effect high protective duties would have on the production of sugar and having found it to be a failure, it was believed to be a wise thing to test the experiment of whether or not, by the stimulation necessary, the supply of sugar could be produced in this country, instead of paying foreign countries from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 a year for sugar.

spaying foreign countries from \$100,000,000 to \$130,000,000 a year for sugar.

Mr. Aldrich asked Mr. Butler whether he was in favor of protecting sugar and rice by higher duties than were imposed on any other

Mr. Butler replied that he was not; in com Mr. Butler replied that he was not; in common fairness and common honesty, congress ought not to select one, two or three articles of consumption and strike them down and pile up duties on other articles. He would have the tariff so adjusted as (while raising the necessary revenue for the government) to afford incidental protection to American industries. The discussion drifted into the question of the relative expenses of the working classes of living in Europe and the United States and was continued at some length by Messrs. But-

was continued at some length by Messrs. But-ler, Blair and Hoar. THE ORANGE KING OF FLORIDA.

He Furnishes Some Interesting Facts Concorning the Growth of Fruit in His State.

From the N. Y. Tribufie.

Marion county, in the centre of Florida, is celebrated for producing one-fourth of the orange crop of that state. It has large groves of natural growth situated in the midst of rich hummocks, those adjacent to Citra, its principal shipping point, covering over 2,500 acres,

and containing 75,000 full-bearing trees. J. A. Harris, a resident of this district, and known throughout the state as the "orange king of Florida," has been visiting New York and furnishes some interesting data concerning the cultivation of this and other fruit. He

"Marien county will furnish over half a "Marien county will furnish over half a million boxes of oranges this year, or more than any other three counties put together. The crop of the state averages from two and one-half to three million boxes. The majority of the groves are of spontaneous growth and stand just where nature planted them, hence the fruit, being of wild origin, is sour and bitter. This stock is the best to graft upon, and when budded to the best sweet varieties the new wood is all sweet above the graft and produces the most luscious fruit, a tree taking three to four years to bear. I was born and brought up at Lake Harris, and when at the age of twenty-two I moved to Citra and bought a grove the country was a wood, boasting one a grove the country was a wood, boasting one pine cabin and four inhabitants. All of the pine cabin and four inhabitants. All of the oranges were of wild growth and consequently sour, so I grafted them and made them sweet. studied the nature of the fruit, kept the ground clean and well-fertilized, and for eighteen years have diligently pursued the business, and as a result my grove of 200 acres this year yields 50,000 boxes of oranges, which is greatet than the yield of any other grove in the state. Bishop, Holt & Co., my neighbors, have a grove of 175 acres and are the second largest and the Lindsay or Crescent orange company also in this district, are the third larges growers.

growers.
"At Citra we confine our labor to men as far The spoke of the attempt to pay what he called the "bill of robbery" as a "fine frolic." but he warned the republican senators that they had sixty millions of people behind them observed duce of American sugar at 290,000 hogs ads, or 5,800,000 pounds, the bounty on hich would amount to \$580,000, and he asked what price was to be paid to lowa and Kansas under the proposed bounry system to justify a violation of the constitution and the adoption of a most pernicious policy. Would not the people of these states, he asked, think they ought to sell for a better price?

Mr. Mitchell—The senator speaks of the protective system as not only robbery, but unconstitutional. Does he indorse the Mills bill.

Mr. Reagan—If the senator wants to know whether I indorse all the items in the Mills bill, I say, unhesitatingly, that there are many items which I do not approve, but I very greatly prefer it, as a bad bill, to the still worse bill of the senate.

Mr. Mitchell—Does the sonator indorse that provision of the Mills bill that; puts a they do during the remainder of the year? Why, new groves have to be laid out, prevent the trees from becoming diseased, and this takes all summer. This of course does not require so many men as during harvest season, still there is always plenty of work between opening up the new and keeping the old groves in proper condition. Some of the hands hire out on farms, orchards, cotton, to constitutions.

very greatly prefer it, as a bad bill, to the still worse oill of the senate.

Mr. Mitchell—Does the senator indorse that provision of the Mills bill that puts a tax of 60 per cent on sugar?

Mr. Reagan—I do not know that I do. I do not believe that the duty on sugar should be as high as it is under the existing law. I do not believe that the duty on rice should as high as under the existing law. I do not believe that the duty of of weel, are off of lamber. I would take the Mills bill rather than let the present law stand, or a rather than have the senate substitute passed.

Mr. Reagan proceeded to read some extracts from a speech which he supposed to have been made after Ciay's death, and by a senate of his, from Alabama.

Mr. Teller (who detected—the error) deprecated the attempt to "palm off" as a speech of heaving Clay's, remarks made by a different individual.

Mr. Chandler expressed his regret that the nands here out on tarms, cortains, cotton, tobacco or sugar plantations.

"You ask if many bananas or pineapples are grown in this district. Only a few, for table use. At Indian river, farther south, bananas, pineapples and coccanuts, which are largely tropical or open-air plants, are grown extensively. Oranges are more profitable, to us and next to them limes lemons. able to us and next to them limes, lemons, citron and grape fruit. By the way, tobacco growing is attracting great attention and becoming a considerable industry, especially the iner grades, which flourish on hummock land and in quality are equal to any brought from Cube.

"Speaking of the fruit culture in Marion "Speaking of the fruit culture in Marion county, it has only one drawback, namely, lack of water, April and May being the dry season, the young fruit drops off; hence, there is some waste, and an improved system of irrigation is needed. Wells have been sunk successfully along the Atlantic coast and St. John river, but in the interior, although borings have been made to a depth of 1,000 feet, the flow of water made to a depth of 1,000 feet, the flow of water is insufficient for practical purposes. The only disease prevalent is that of scale insects of many kinds, which sap the life out of the fruit, but by keeping the trees well trimmed and the land clear and well fertilized, the business cannot fail to be successful. Of one thing I am strenuously in favor, and that is, confining our shipments to one or two eastern markets, where all consignments would be sold at an exchange. This would guard against an overstocked market and the loss incident of perishable goods, and the advantage gained would be this, at least, that goods would sell on their merits and prices could be regulated. Citra has now 500 inhabitants and ships 250,000 boxes of oranges annually, and in other portions of nas now ow innabitants and ships 250,000 boxes of oranges annually, and in other portions of the county there are numberless groves that ship from 100 to 10,000 boxes of the fruit with the return of every season."

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleep-less, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervous-ness and give strength and rest.

The KANKAKEE LINE (C. I. St. L. and C. R'y) is the only line between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, LaFayette and Chicago by which passengers are enabled to leave or take trains at the 32th St. Depot, 22nd St. Depot, or Central Depot, foot of Lake, Chicago.

Wanted-A million orators to descend upon the mints of the Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. The world must be enlightened upon this subject, and at once. Sold by all reliable

Take Notice, Purchasers!

The market is glutted with worthless preparations for the teeth. Beware of them. Many corrode and abrade the enamel of the teeth and injure them irreparably. Use sterling SOZODONT and keep the dental row safe and beautiful

For Constipation Use iterseford's Acid Phosphate. DR. J. R. FORTSON, Kiowa, Ind. Ter. says: "I have tried it for constipation, with success, and thank it worthy a thorough trial by the

Angostura Bitters possess an exquisite flavor and are a sure preventive for all diseases of the digestive organs.

Strangely Contorted

Are the joints by rheumatism. Extirpate this atrocious disease, as well as gout and neuralgia, at atrocoos disease, as well as gout and ne-iraiga, at the outset with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and ovoid possible life-long agony. It is a tempting of Providence to delay when rheumatism assails you, as it is not only obtainate, but dangenus. Chilis and fever, kidney complaints, nervolutions of the providence of th

#### HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

THE EAST TENNESSEE PUTS ON A VESTIBULE TRAIN. .

Alex Thweatt Comes Back From Birmingham, Where He Went Through a Free Chair Car— The Last Spike in the Lookout Mountain Stand ard Gauge.

Mr. Thweatt on the New Car.

Mr. Thweatt on the New Car.

Alex. S. Thweatt, traveling passenger—ent of the Georgia Pacific, is just back from Birmingham. While in the magic—city Mr. Thweatt went through one of the new free chair cars recently put upon the rail by the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham.

"The car," said Mr. Thweatt, in speaking of it yesterday, "is elegantly finished in natural oak and other hard wood, has exta large windows, and is exceedingly near, airy and comfortable in appearance. On either side of the aise is a double row of reversible, reclining chairs, with foot and head rests and plush cushions. A person occupying a chair may have the back at a right angle with the seat if he desires to sit crect, or, without arising from his seat, he may lower the back so that he may lie back and take a quiet map. One end of the car is arranged as a smoking-room and lavatory for gentlemen. The other end has a lavatory and dressing-room for ladies. The temperature of the car is kept constantly at the desired point by means of hot water, warmed by a patent heater in a little zinc-lined compartment at one end of the car. The heater is so arranged that there is scarcely any danger of the car catching fire in case of a wreck." so arranged that there is scarcely any danger of the car catching fire in case of a wreck."

These cars are open to all holders of first-class tickets without any extra charge. They will soon be moving into Atlanta, too, by the Georgia Pacific.

The Scalpers and the Wabash.

CHICAGO, January 18.—It is generally be-lieved here in railroad circles that the Wabash railway is paying ticket brokers, in Kanrallway is paying ticket brokers, in Kansas City a commission on tickets sold over that line to points on and beyond that line via St. Louis and Quincy. The fact is substantiated by the purchese of tickets by brokers at tariff rates and reselling them at cut rates via the Wabash rallway only. The agents of the other roads in the pool reduces that the matter be taken up with the general passenger agent of the Wabash and ask him to discontinue the practice and advise the acting secretary of the association of his reply.

Quarterly Issue of Rate Shects. The plan for the quarterly issue of joint passenger rate sheets in all parts of the United States, inaugurated by the Central Traffic association, and commended by the interstate commerce mmission, seems likely, in view of the desire of the managers of railways generally to conform to the law and cut off all unnecessary expenses, to be

the law and cut off all unnecessary expenses, to be a perfect success.

Vice-Chairman Daniels has just issued a circular including a list of two hundred and thirty lines that have approved of the plan, and also a list of of seventy-two joint passenger rate sheets in which every liuc interested has voted to give it a trial. This movement seems an excellent one for the people as well as the railways. What the people want and what they have attempted to secure through state and national legislation is uniformity and publicity in railroad rates. Frequent changes are confusing to the public and expensive to the railroads, and this movement to make changes less frequent and curtail expenses should commend itself to the public as well as railway managers.

Special Pullman Vestibule Train.

Special Pullman Vestibule Train. S. H. Hardwick, assistant general passenger agent of the East Tennessee yesterday received the

agent of the East Tennessee yesterday received the following:

The New York and Florida special Pullman vestibule train via Atlantic Coast line, leaving New York 9:30 a.m., arrives Jesup 12:37 noon. The Bast Tenness:e, Virginia and Georgia railway will, commencing today, run a special train on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leaving Jesup 12:40 ncon (on arrival of New York vestibule) and arrive at Brunswick at 2:30 p.m., thus providing most excellent service for passengers to Brunswick (the Oglethorpe), St. Simons, Jekyl and Cumberland islands. Please advise your passengers accordingly. Yours very truly,

General Passenger Agent.

S. H. Hardwick,

S. H. HARDWICK, Assistant General Passenger Agent. A New Road's Business.

A New Road's Business.

BIRMINGHAM, January 18.—The Columbus and Western is doing a thriving business for a new road and one that is developing rapidly. Besides doing a good business in cotton going east and merchandise from eastern jobbers, it is carrying out a great deal or merchandise to retailers along the road supplied by the Birmingham wholesale houses. The road also brings a quantity of timber to Birmingham from the numerous saw mills that dot its line from here to Childersburg.

The Blue Ridge and Atlantic.

CLARKSVILLE, January 18.—[Special.]—The

CLARKSVILLE, January 18.—[Special.]—The rospect for the extension of the Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad seems good, as papers have been Adams rairoad seems good, as papers have been filed in the clerk's office resulting from negotiations between the company and the Central Trust company of New York. The extension will not hurt this section, but will have the contrary tendency. We are glad to say that not only the railroad prospects are good, but the general prospect of a boom in the entire section is most flattering.

From Macon to Birmingham. Macon, Ga., January 18.—[Special.]—At the recent session of the legislature a charter was granted to build a road from Macon to Birmingham. The road will be built by the Macon Construction e road will be built by the sacon consenue, appany, but it is not probable that the company of the line until The Lookout Mountain Road.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 18.—[Special.]—The last spike will be driven tomorrow in the standard gauge railroad which is built to the top of Lookout mountain. A silver spike has been provided for the occasion and the important event will be celebrated with imposing ceremonies. Over the Crossties.

Over the Crossties.

Mr. Alex S- Thweatt, of the Georgia Pacific, is mailing a postal card showing the Georgia Pacific railway's fast Florida schedule.

The travel to Florida is growing heavier every day. Former fugitives are returning to their homes, and the railroads are reaping the benefit.

F. D. Davis, traffic manager of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, was in the city yesterday.

W. F. March, assistant general passenger agent of the Chatanoga, St. Louis and Nashville, was in the city with friends yesterday.

Robert Hunt, of the Port Royal and Augusta, was in the city yesterday.

was in the city yesterday.

John H. Griffin, of the Evansville route, has
sone to Savannah accompanied by Mr. Griffin. He
will witness the grand inlinery display on the 21st,
and then go to Florida. Dan Callahan, the great railway builder, was in the city yesterday.

H. CLARK R. A. HARRIS.

Brunswick, Ga.

Remodeled, repainted, refurnished throughout; new management, gas, water and electric bells, and in fact everything that goes to make up a first class house.

### TERMS \$2.50 PER DAY.

Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.) ... 6 37 pm 8 35 a m

All trains daily except Sunday.

| Uly14-dlm F. B. CHANDLER, G. P. A.

WESEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY AD-warranty land deeds on telaim deeds blank gages and blank to the land deeds blank to the land deeds blank to the land deeds blank to the land to the land deeds blank to the land to the land deeds blank to the la

MARIETTA & NORTH GE ORGIA R.R. NORTH BOUND. Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.) ... | 7 50 a m | 3 45 p m No. 1. No. 3. 8 50 a m 4 50 p m Leave Marietta .... 10 14 a m 6 16 p m 11 29 a m 7 30 p m 1 14 p m 3 08 p m Arrive Canton...... Arrive Jasper ...... Arrive White Path... Arrive Murphy,.... SOUTH BOUND. No. 2 No. 4. 9 55 a m 11 50 a m

h 11 50 a in 1 42 pm 4 45 a m 3 00 pm 6 00 a m 4 21 pm 7 21 a m

jan 5 12 19 26 feb 2 Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

OUR BEEN

Advice to Everybody who has a diseased Liver is to at once take proper means to cure it. The function the Liver is de-signed to perform, and on the regular execution of which depends not only the general health of the body, but the powers of the Stomach, Bouels, Brain, and the whole nervous system, shows its wast and vital importance to human health.

## NO HUMAN BEING

should run the risk for a single day of neglecting this important organ, but should promptly get a box of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, made by FLEMING BROS, Pittsburgh, Pa, and use according to directions they will cure you premptly and permanently. Around each box is a wrapper giving full description of the symptoms of a diseased Liver. They can be had of druggists. Beware of Counterfeits made in St. Louis. Th

FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. IVORY POLISH FRETHE PERFUMES THE BREATH. ASK FOR IT.

LEGAL SALES,

LEGAL SALES,

CIGORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINYRY
Office, January 4th, 1889.—Notice is hereb
given to all concerned that Adam Latham, late of
said county, died intestate, and no person has appiled for administration on the estate of said
deceased, and that administration will be vested in
the county administrator, or some other fit and
proper person, on the first Monday in February
hext, unless valid objection is made thereto.

Year, the said of the said of

applicant, as applied for, W. L. CALHOUN, jan 5,12,19,26, feb 2.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Applied for letters of administration on the estate of Mary F. Jones, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Ordinary.

CIECRGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Ordinary the state of Jamas R. Baker, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any the state of Jamas R. Baker, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February at the 1889.—John W. White has applied for letters of administration, de bouls non, on the estate of Jamas R. Baker, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Jan 5,12,19,26, feb2.

said applicant, as applied for.

jan 5,12,19,26. feb2.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S ON Office, January 4th, 1889.—W. M. Jones has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Robert Lee Jones, minor, under the age of fourteen years. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for, W. L. CALHOUN, jau 5,12,19,26, feb2.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S of least of Isaac Croeby, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will then be grented said applicant, as applied for ... W. L. CALHOUN, jan 5,12,19,26, feb2.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Ordinary.

next, else letters will then be granted said appicant, as applied for.

Jan 5 12 19 26 feb 2

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

office, January 4, 1889. Margaret J. Barnes has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Caleb A. Barnes, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objection, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Jean 5 1249 26 feb 2

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-COURT OF Ordinary, chambers, January 4, 1889. The appraisers 2 appointed upon application of Anna S. Werner, widow of Herman Wenner, for a twelve months' suppor for herself and minor children having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next February term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

M. L. CALHOUN, Jan 5 12 19 26 feb 2

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S X Office, January 4th, 1889.—Morris Hirsch, Isaac Liebman and Softomon May, executors of the will of Isaac May, deceased, have applied for leave to seil the land, stock and interest in incorporated companies of said Isaac May, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in Fetruary next, else leave will then be granted said applicants as applied for.

LEORGIA-FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S Ordinary.

jan 5,12,10,26, feb2

Cteorgia. Fulton County. Ordinary.

Cteorgia. Fulton County. Ordinary.

Cteorgia. Fulton County. Ordinary.

Cteorgia. Ordinary.

Cteor

Law Smos sat

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S

Office, December 7, 1888.—Henry G. Kuhrt and
Mary Kuhrt, administrator and administratrix on
the estate of Henry G. Kuhrt, Sr., deceased, represent that they have fully discharged the duttes of
their said trust, and pray for letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to
show cause, if any they can, on or before the first
Monday in March next, why said administrator and
administratrix should not be discharged from said
trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
Law 3mos sat law 3mos sat

CEORGIA, FULTON, COUNTY-ORDINARY'S GEORGIA, FULTON. COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office. November 2d. 1888: Willis A. Jones, Jr.. administrator of Mary Burden, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Inw3mos-Nov 3, Sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Inw3mos-Nov 3, Sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
online, November 2, 1888. Pat H. Owens, administrator of Hornece P. Hitchcock, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if they can, on or before the first Monfay in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

Law3mos nov 3 sat W. L. CALHOUN,
TOGIE, November 2, 1888.—Hin G. Wadley, administrator of David R. Wadley, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause. If any they can, or or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

Law3m nov 3 sat W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, November 2, 1888. Thomas S. Bradfield, administrator of Josish Bradfield represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, 1aw3mos nov 3 sat

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. 1aw3mos-Nov 3 Sat

law3mos nov 3 sat

### EXECUTOR'S SALE

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county, granted at the December term, 1883, of said court, will be sold before the court. house door of said county, on the first Tuesday in February next, within the legal hours of saide, the following property, to-wift: Parcel of land lying and being in said county and state and being the south side of original land lot, number forty-seven, (47) of the 14th district of said county, bounded on the south by McMillan's lot; on the west by Blackburn street, on the north by Rhinehart and east by H. Berry and T. S. Lewis lots: containing one square acre, more or the north by Rhinehart and east by H. Berry and T. S. Lewis lots: containing one square acre, more or less, and lying in the city of Atlanta, the same beinthe property of the estate of Edward Harper, deg ceased. Sold for the purpose of payment of deit and for division. Terms 'a cash, 's in six months 34 in 12 months with interest at 8 per cent per annum.

W. G. HARPER, ROBT. TODD, Executors.

A LI CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN N. Dunn, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby neitified to render in their demands to the county of according to law, and all the county of the county of

RAIROAD SCHEDULES.

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

80	OUTHBOUND.		o.50.		0.52 ally	No.55 Daily
	e Atlanta		o pr	11 3	o pm	4 00 p 5 33 p
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	West Point	4 1	PL	0 0	2 4 111	0 33 P
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" Columbus... 8 10 a m 1 15 p m 2 8 p m 3 08 a m 7 30 a m 7 30 a m 1 15 p m 2 8 p m 3 08 a m 7 30 a m 1 15 p m 2 10 p m 3 10 a m 7 30 a m 1 10 p m 2 10 p m 3 10 a m 1 10 p m 2 10 a m 1 10 a m Train 50 and 51 carry Pullman Palace Buffet car between Atlanta and New York, and Pullman Parlor Cars between Atlanta and Selma. Trains 52 and 53 carry Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars be-tween Washington and New Orleans. CECIL GABEETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agon. JOHN A. GEE, District Pass. Agon.

EAST TENNESSEE VA.,& GA. RAILWAY Georgia Division—Condensed Schedule in Effect January 13, 1889. SOUTH BOUND. BETWEEN ATLANTA AND BRUNSWICK. SOUTH BOUND. | NORTH BOUND. | 1 00 p m 8 15 p m | Leave Jesup. | 7 20 a m 5 10 p m 2 35 a n | Leave Brunswick. | 12 30 p m 2 30 p m | Arrive Macon. | 3 45 p m 8 20 a m 10 25 p n | Arrive Atlanta. | 10 00 p m 11 59 a m 1 50 a m ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS. 
 Leave Atlanta
 12 25 p m
 2 00 a m

 Arrive Chattanooga
 6 5 p m
 7 40 a m

 Leave Chattanooga
 7 00 p m
 8 35 a m

 Arrive Memphis
 6 10 a m
 8 20 p m
 ATLANTA TO THE EAST.

7 05 a m 7 05 a m 8 35 a m 8 35 a m 11 00 a m 11 00 a m 12 16 n'n 12 16noon Leave Knoxville ... Arrive Bristol,.... Arrive Roanoke. 12 25 p m 2 25 a 1 2 25 p m 4 10 a 1 5 00 p m 6 35 a r 9 40 p m 11 13 a r 11 25 p m 12 46 n' 3 00 a m 3 10 p r 6 20 a m 6 50 p n Arrive Lynchburg.. Arrive Charlottesy'e Arrive Washington. Arrive Baltimore.... Arrive Philadelphia 12 45 n'n 2 30 a m 6 30 p m 7 40 a m 9 55 p m 11 40 a m 12 20 n'gt 3 00 p m 4 25 a m 6 50 p m 7 10 a m 9 35 p m Leave Roanoke...... Arrive Luray ....... Arrive Hagerstown Arrive Harrisburg... Arrive Philadelphia Arrive New York .... Leave Lynchburg Arrive Burkeville 2 44 p m 7 00 a m 5 17 p m 9 24 a m 7 00 p m 11 14 a m 9 55 p m 2 25 p m Arrive Petersburg ...

HAWKINSVILLE BRANCH. Leave Cochran ...... 9 10 pm 6 50 a m 9 55 pm 7 35 a m Loave Hawkinsville Trains on Alabama division going south leave Rome at 11:45 a. m. and 9:45 p. m. Trains for Clinton and Jellico leave Knoxyille at 8:30 a. m. and 9:00 and Jellico leave Knoxville at 8:30 a.m., and 9:00 p.m.; also at 6:30 p.m. for Glinton.

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

Train leaving Atlanta at 12:42 a.m. Pullman and Mann Sleeping cars to Jacksonville.

Train leaving Chattanooga at 7 p.m. Pullman Sleeping carlio Memphis and through coach to

Kansas City.
Train leaving Atlanta at 2:00 s. m. Pullman
and Mann sleeping cars Atlanta to Cincinnati.
Train leaving Chattanogog 9:45 p. m., Pullman
sleeping car Chattanooga to New York, via Shenan-Trains leaving Chattanooga 10:30 s. m., Pullman

Trains leaving Chattaneoga 10:30 s. m., Pullman sleeping cars to Washington via Lynchburg.
Train leaving Atlanta at 2:33 p. m. Pullman and Mann sleeping cars Atlanta to Jacksonville.
Train leaving Atlanta 12:25 p. m., Pullman and Mann sleeping cars Atlanta to Cincinnat.
Accommodation train leaves Atlanta 7:15 a. m. daily except Sunday. for all local stations to Jesup.
S. H. HARDWICK, B. W. WEENN.
Ass't Gen. Pas. Agent, Gen. Pas. and Ticket Ag't, Atlanta. Ga.

Knoxville, Tenn.

PIEDMONT Albarrile Railroad Company.)
The Favorite Boute East.
Double daily trains and elegant coaches withou change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON with Fullman Eufet Silceping Cars.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK

AND
AND
WASHINGTON. PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.
(Richmond & Danville Railroad Company.)

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON, In effect August | Mail. | Express

1	19, 1888.	No. 53.	No. 54	
Leav	Atlanta (City Time).  Atlanta (R. & D. Time).  Charlotte.  Salisbury.  Greensboro.  Danville  Lynchburg.  Charlottesville.  Washington.  Baltimore.	8 10 am 5 30 pm 7 00 pm 8 40 pm 10 25 pm 1 00 am 3 05 am 7 00 am	6 15 pm 7 00 pm 4 50 am 6 25 am 8 02 am 9 47 am 12 40 pm 2 55 pm 7 85 pm 8 50 pm	
66	Philadelphia	10 47 am	3 20 am	
46	New York	1 20 pm	6 20 am	
- 66	Boston	9 00 pm	3 00 pm	
	e Danville	12 01 am 6 15 am 12 20 n'n	10 35 am 3 30 pm 7 40 pm	
	Line (daily except Mon- day)		8 36 am	
Thro	ugh trains-from the East rrive at Atlanta	11 00 am	9 40 pm	
Leave Arriv	e Atlanta (city time) e Spartanburg Hendersonville Asheville	7 13 a m 11 10 a m 12 50 p m	7 10 am 2 53 pm 6 10 pm 7 00 pm	
Leave Arriv Arriv	Hot Springs.  LULA ACCOMMOI Daily except Sur e Atlanta (city time. e Gainesville (city time) e Lula (city time) RETURNING e Lula (city time)	o 10 pm DATION.	8 40 pm 4 30 pm 6 44 pm 7 12 pm 6 35 am	
Leave	e Gainesville		6 58am	
ATLA	ANTA TO ATHENS VIA	NORTHE	EASTERN	
W.		Daily No. 53.	y ex S'y No. 41.	
Leave	Atlanta (city time)	7 10 am	4 30 pm 9 25 pm	

Double daily trains between and Tallulah Falls. Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and No. 13

Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Vision House, Limbail House, JAS L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Washington, D. C. L. L. McCLESKEY, D. Pass. Agt., City Pass. Agt., TLANTA AND FLORIDA R. R. CO. Time table No. 17. Taking effect January 14th,

Leave Atlanta..... \* 3 45 n m, \* 8 45 am † 3 45 am " Williamson. 6 11 pm 1 08 pm 11 26 am
" Culloden... 7 42 pm 4 10 pm 1 29 pm
Arrive Fort Valley. 6 co 7 1 13 10 pm 8 00 am
" Culloden... 7 2 pm 6 40 pm 3 00 pm 6 00 pm 7 10 pm 1 10 p

manent position, good pay. H. Drew & Bro. Jacksonville, Fia.

WANTED—SUPERINTENDENT OR FOREMAN and two to five assistants, according to size and population of ten fory in charge. Foreman to select his own assistants, and to take entire charge of business, make collections, and superint ad distribution of advertising matter, relative to the Monthly Installment Payment Department of the California & Southern Land Co., California Monthly Rallroad Excursions, etc. \$30 a month and expenses to foreman, and \$40 to assistants. Expenses advanced and salaries paid monthly through our eastern office. Enclose 10c. postage for full specimen line of advertising matter and address Eastern Office California & Southern Land Co., P. O. Box \$25, Cincinnati, O. [Jan17—dtt no1]

HELP WANTED-MALE. FIRST-CLASS JOB PRINTER, EXPERIENCED in railroad and hotel work, as foreman. Permanent position, good pay. H. Drew & Bro., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—ORGANIZERS FOR SOCIETIES Successful men can secure permanent portion. All correspondence confidential. Address rous 91 No. 230 La Saile street, Chicago, Illustry, sat

WANTED—MAN—TO TAKE THE AGENCY OF our safes; size 28x18x18 inches; weight 500 lbs; retail price 835; other sizes in proportion. A rare chance and permenent business. These safe companies, as we are not governed by the safe pool. Alpine Safe Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, sat wed companies, as we are not governed by the safe poel.
Alpine Safe Company, Cincinnait, Ohio, sat wed
WE WISH TO EMPLOY A RELIAB E MAN
In your county. No experience required,
ermanent position for three years. Salary in
creased each year, Light, easy, genteel business
Money advanced for salary, advertising, etc
Largest manufacturers in our line. Enclose 2 con put 1
No postals. Centennial M'Fg Co., Cincinnait, O.,
wed sat 61

Wanted-Men to Sell our Lubricating oils on the road. The right man can make \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year, Phoenix oil Co., Cleveland, O.

Wanted-AN OVERSEER, OR CHIEF Advertiser, and two to five assistants.

WANTED—AN OVERSEER, OR CHIEF / Vertiser, and two to five assistants (accord to size of county and population.) \$60 a.h. salary and expenses to overseers, and \$40 to a salary and expenses to overseers, and \$40 to a salary and expenses to overseers, and \$40 to a salary and expenses to overseers, and \$40 to a salary and expenses to overseers, and \$40 to a salary and expenses to overseers, and \$40 to a salary and expenses, and the merica—the Farmer's \$10 Proof Combination-Lock Safe (sold on monthly stallments), and the wonderful Electric Fuel, warming sleighs, carriages, etc., which burns with out flame, smoke or odor, and will heat any vehic 24 hours for 10 cents. Expenses advanced; salari paid each month. Enclose 10c. postage for the specimen line of advertising matter to the Jestephen Co., Lebanon, Ohio.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TEA, COFFE and cigar sales man to represent New York house; only experienced men controlling a good trade and able to furnish unexceptionable references considered; liberal salary or commission pair to men of character and ablity; all communies tions strictly confidential. Address Salesman, P. O. Box 2356, New York city.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE TO FLOUR MILL OWNERS—A PRACT! industrious miller desires a change inmonth. Three years in present roller mill as I miller. Address J. F. Johnson, No. 722 Poplar Chattanooga, Tenn. 6

BOARDERS WANTED. DOARDES WANTED—I WANT 15 REGULAR boarding horses at my stable. I will give them comfortable quarters and the very best attentium Joe II. Jordan, 77 and 79 South Forsyth. Iw

DERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 26 N. Forsyth street. The best accommodations.

FOR SALE—STYLISH VENEER WOOD VILTON lage top cart. Gents' horse and harness, used only two weeks. A bargain. Call or address Atlanta Wagon company. fri at sun TWO CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTITUTION business office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

THE BEST PLUMBING, STEAM AND FITTING business in the south for sale. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Address P. O. box 184, Atlanta 4w tues thur sat FOR SALE-ONE OF THE MOST CENTRALL

located drug stores in Atlanta. Good reaso for selling. Can be bought right. Bromidia, bo 415, city. WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED—FOR A NEW FAYING A business. Send your address for samples and suil particulars to Chas. Marshall, 11 and 13 Main freet, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE MISSOURI steam washer. It will pay intelligent men and women seeking employment to write for my illustrated circular and terms for this celebrated washer. Why does it pay to act as my agent? Because arguments in its lavor are so numerous and convincing that sales are made without difficulty. Sent on two weeks' rial at my expense, for return, if not satisfactory. J. Worth, sole manufacturer, 1710 Franklin ave. St. Louis, Mo. sat 13t

WANTED AGENTS—SAMPLE DOORCHECKS sent free. Immense. Unrivalled. Sales unparalelled. Sil a day. Write quick. Brohard, Clarksburg, W. Va.

A GOLD BAND RING FREE. SEE OUR SAM ple book of all the latest designs in visiting cards and agents' terms for 24. Ohio Card Company, Cadiz, Ohio.

WANTED-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETO WANTED-TO RENT A 5 OR GROOM HOUSE in good locality. Want Possessiod about February 1st. Address "Cash," care Constitution.

DISINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAGE tion from the use of our "Ironclad" notes which wave homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." We send these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c, to in a book for 33c, address The Constitution.

DIVORCES—A., GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE LOANS promptly negotiated. No delay. Francis Fontaine, 48% Marletta street. wed the fri ANY AMOUNT TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES. Thomas H. Willingham & Son, 4 East Alabama

TIHOS. H. WILLINGHAM & SON ARE AGENTS for estates and individuals who have money to lend on Atlanta real estate. We can lend any amount from \$1,000 upwards. Office, 4 East Ala-bama street. FIVE YEAR LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD negotiated on Atlanta real estate. C. P. N. Barker, \$15 Peachtree.

INSTRUCTION. GOOKING SCHOOL OPEN AT PROFESSOR Looney's school from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. every aturday. Patronage solicited. C. E. McMurry, SECECT ACADEMY OF MUSIC AND LANguages open for admission on and after February 6th, 1889. Apply to Dr. F. A. Wurm, southwest corner Foster and Calboun streets.

LOST. LOST.

LOST-A POCKETEOOK CONTAINING MONEY
and papers, between Pulliam and Mitchell
street, by the way of Rawson, Formwalt and Fair
streets, Return to 82 Pulliam and receive liberal
reward.

reward.

OST—A YOUNG HOUND DOG (BITCH) NEAR Moore's mill, on the E. T. and V. railroad, about ten miles south of Atlants. Color, light gray, almost white, with dark gray, almost black, on back. White face and end of tail. Five dollars will be paid for her return within one week to Joed Hurt, 39 Broad st.

d3t wit

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A MODERN TWO STORY BRICK house of splendid arrangements, six rooms, kitchen and servants' room, water and gas, with stable and carriage house on lot, and only two and a half blocks from the Kimball house, in excellent neighborhood. A bargain for one wanting a residence in the center of the city For information, address "House," Constitution office.

FOR SALE-MY HOME, 333 WHITEHALL ST. I large lot, good, large cottage, with gas and water, kitchen, servant room, stables and carriage house; \$6,000, on easy terms. G. H. Tanner. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

A LOT OF SECOND-HAND WALNUT UPRIGHT desks for sale; also stools, tables, etc. Address H. C., P. O. box 22.

AUCTION SAELS.

HORSE AUCTION-KEMBLE & FRESH, AUC-tioneets, sell this day at 10.30, corner of Col-lins and Decatur, a fine lot of horses and mules and new harness. Also, two good street hacks. Come soon; no limit to these sales. WANTED-MONEY. \$1200 WANTED ON PERSONAL PROP-dollars \$250 wanted on real estate; cost \$550. Ad-dress Broker.

BEE PRESCRIPTIONS

## Tomorrow's Constitution!

WILL CONSIST OF

### 20-PAGES-20

ND will be as good as a 1 magazine and better than ny other paper in the south.

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 19, 1889.

#### A correspondent who has evidently come into possession of some back numbers of THE CONSTITUTION writes to inquire the secret of the success of country-raised boys go to cities, evidently referring to

hing or other that has appeared in In the first place, we do not know that country-raised boys invariably succeed when they enter business life in the cities. Atta, for instance, is full of conspicuous

ces of success won by country-raised out there is no record of those who Of what are called self-made men it btful if there are any in Atlanta who not raised in the country-and yet, if respondent intends to ask us whether itry birth and breeding are necessary to as in a city, we shall be compelled to ver him in the negative, for where the raised boy fails it may be put down as that his failure is not due to the fact e was born and bred in a city.

hile it is true that figures do not lie, it be said that they vary. Statistics that in one direction this year may run in er direction next year. If this were the birth and death rate of one year be all the sanitary scientists would Success in life depends on a great things that are not ordinarily taken ent of: and yet it is impossible to di ce brain, individuality and tact from the heritance in which birth, breeding and Hmate have so large a share. The 'law of eredity" has not yet developed into a science. The frequent and peculiar variations defy classification.

But this much may be said: Give a untry-raised boy the tact and energy which pass under the name of individuality, and the probability is that he will outstrip all competitors. The reason is not far to eek. Success in business depends as much on physical ability as it does on intellectual tivity, and the country boy, if he has en raised right, possesses a strong constion seasoned to hard work. This sort of fig is bound so tell, other things being al, and it accounts, no doubt, for the cess of country boys in such cities as At-

EDITOR HALSTEAD, of Cincinnati, was Invited to Louisville the other day, and refused to go. This shows that Halstead is still a vicious partisan. Editor Watterson. who was also invited, accepted the invitation, went to Louisville and made a rousing

THE cold wave advertised for Atlanta seems to have had business elsewhere.

### The Tobacco Tax.

The St. Louis Republic, which is a true believer in the fraud of civil service reform, and which insists that the protection idea | eral Harrison will have to make an affidavit must go, is in high dudgeon because the tobacco clauses of the Mills bill have been taken from that measure and transferred to the appropriations committee.

It insists that Mr. Randall, who has had nothing whatever to do with the new movement-who has protested against it, indeed -is a doubly-dyed traitor, who should be at once kicked out of the democratic party. The Republic thereupon proceeds to kick him out in a style that appears to be at once vigorous and effectual; but as this is the forty-seventh time that Mr. Randall has been kicked out of the party by the same editor, and in precisely the same manner, It is probable that no harm is done.

This is one of the beauties of editing a western newspaper. No matter how tremen dous a fusillade you fire, the paper wads fall harmlessly to the ground, and the affair is regarded as a huge joke by the local patrons who drop into the various saloons to see the editor and ask him to have something.

If the Mills bill is anything more than a plece of party policy devised for the purpose of relieving the people of unnecessary taxation we have yet to be informed of that fact; if it is a fetisch to be set up and worshipped we do not know it. If it was wise for the Mills bill to provide for the repeal of the tobacco tax, then it is wise for the tax to be repealed. If it wise for the tax to be repealed its connection with the Mills bill has nothing whatever to do with the matter.

This is the common sense of the situation. and common sense is applicable to politics as it is to business. All this frothing at the mouth about Mr. Randall is stupidly absurd. The question is, is the tobacco tax a necessary tax? The framers of the Mills bill say not. If it is not a necessary tax it should be repealed, and the shortest route

THE governor of Mississippi should brace up. The carryings-on in his state are be low the belt-even the black belt.

MAHONE ups and says that he wants to be postmaster-general. Well, the country wants a business man in that place, and not a one-horse politician.

#### Bleeding Kansas.

The county seat war in Kansas is a disgrace to our civilization. It has not even the excuse of race antagonism-it is a guerilla conflict between citizens over a matter of business.

Simply because men cannot agree upon a county seat business has to be suspended, towns are turned into camps, trains are guarded by armed men, the troops are ordered out, and neighbors go gunning for each other, shooting and burning right and left. This is as bad as a Mexican revolu-

Kansas troubles remind one of a state

He pictured the citizens of one district firing upon the farmers of a rival district as they drive their wagons to market, thus meeting competition with violence, Matters have

already about reached this point in Kansas. Our authorities everywhere make a mistake in not nippping lawlessness in the bud. In Kansas and in Mississippi men are allowed to hold unlawful meetings and conspire against the peace of the community. They are not interfered with, and when they are ready for action they are too strong to be easily controlled. The thing to do is to smash anarchy when it first shows its head, and not wait for it to get fully equipped for mischief.

Is it strictly in the line of chivalry for a mob of southern white men to jump on one negro and do him to death? Answers to this riddle should be prepaid at the post-

Crows are swarming in Illinois. This is one of the results of a republican victory.

The Monroe Doctrine. The possible completion of the Panama canal by the French government has caused our senate to adopt a strong resolution re-

affirming the Monroe doctrine, Does this doctrine apply to all the powers of Europe, or only to the monarchies of

that part of the world? When President Monroe wrote his famous message Brazil and Colombia were threatened by Spain, Portugal and the Bourbons of France. In view of the conditions then existing President Monroe wrote: "We owe it, therefore, to candor, and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this nemisphere as dangerouss to our peace and safety." He also said: "It is impossible that the allied powers should extend their political system to any portion of either continent without endangering our peace

It is plain enough that this message referred to the monarchies of Europe, and the evil spoken of was the extension of their political system in this quarter of the globe. More than sixty years have rolled by since his message was written. The conditions have changed. France is no longer under Bourbon rule, but is a sister republic, and her interest in the Panama canal is a matter of business, and not an attempt to extend a monarchical system. The question is, does republican France come under the ban of the Monroe doctrine?

There are two sides to the question; but it will be argued with much force that French republics are notoriously unstable, and that we cannot afford to allow France to obtain a foothold on the isthmus, when she is liable at any time to restore the empire. If we are to take this view of the situation the Monroe doctrine will be leveled against all European countries without regard to their political systems.

But we have not asserted the doctrine to check the encroachments of Great Britain in Central America and Venezuela. Why should we make an exception in her favor, and then bristle up in the case of France? Is the Monroe doctrine dead when we are dealing with the strong, and alive only when we are opposed to the weak?

These questions deserve the thoughtful consideration of our statesmen. We do not believe that the Monroe doctrine is altogether unsuited to existing conditions, but it should be remodeled and braced up in its weak places.

EDITOR HALSTEAD says that the country has a crank constitution. And yet, Gento obey this crank constitution.

WITH Brother Blaine in the cabinet we shall hear nothing more of Mahone.

MAHONE has made the issue, and now General Harrison will have to choose be tween the little Virginian and the big man from Maine.

In spite of the balmy weather, we should bear in mind the fact that Wiggins and Hicks are still trying to get up a meteoro-

#### logical disturbance. EDITORIAL COMMENT.

JAY GOULD WAS terribly shocked by the leath of his wife. It is said that the home life of he great capitalist has always been except mally happy. As a husband and father, Mr. Gould was a

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX promises to stop writing poetry when she reaches the age of forty. With a little patience all will yet be well.

An actress in tights representing a statue n a St. Louis theater found herself in a bad fix the ther night. The fastening of her tights broke, and her thin covering commenced working downward To the surprise of the audience the sta pedestal and capered off the stage. The applause

SENATOR BLAIR, THE cranky prohibition d free education spostle, who thinks more thly of the negroes than he does of the southern lites, went into a Washington rum shop, the ther day, to escape a shower of rain. In any other man it would have been excusable, but not i

A WRITER IN THE Brunswick Times quotes the section in our penal code prohibiting certain kinds of work on Sunday, and makes the point that the law is never enforced except in one class of cases, viz.: Keeping open tippling houses. As a rule Sunday is decorously observed in Georgia, but it must be admitted that some persons violate the law by openly pursuing lines of business forbidden to be conducted on that day.

BISMARCK MAY BE a sick man, but when he appeared in Berlin the other day with a heavy stick and two big dogs, a crowd of journalists and smail he old man meant business.

Some CRIMES ARE not fit to be used in literature, but a Baltimore man has written a novel en-titled "Lord Jacquelin Burney, the Whitechapel Terror." It is a blood-curdlidg story whose hero murders women promiseuously merely because his sweetheart played bim false.

A BRITISH ARMY SURGEON in India recently cured a native prince and was rewarded with a present of \$500,000. He has been instructed by the govern sent to return the money or resign, but te do either, and appears to be master of the situa

PASTEUR, THE EMINENT French scientist, has written to a Virginia gentleman that he need not be alarmed about a dog bite if the dog was in good health. He adds: "You have nothing to f ar the biting dog was living eight days after the

WHEN A LITERARY MAN suddenly disappears it does not follow that he is dead. Nine thoes out of ten he is in an asylum. George S. Phillips, better known as "January Scarle," has just died in

MISSIONARIES SHOULD NOT go to Central Afri THE NEW YORK PRESS objects to the pro-

another big spree, but this is hard to believe, as he recently accepted an editorial position on a sporting

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Living on Rice. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The Chinese, many of them, live entirely on rice, and yet are able to work hard. Would not this diet be beneficial to our people in more ways than one? ECONOMY. What suits the Chinese does not necessarily suit orkingman on a diet of rice would break down. He wants meat, and plenty of it.

Chipese Immigrants. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Do the Chines continue to come to this country since the pass age of the act against Chinese immigration? Yes, they come over the Mexican and Canadian

borders, disguised sometimes as Indiaus. It is im-possible to keep them out of the country without resorting to rigorous and expensive measures. The Markets and the Railroads. The Markets and the Railroads.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Much has been written on the problem of the railroads through the city and how to secure good passenger facilities and at the same time not work a hardship on any road

written on the problem of the railroads through the city and how to secure good passenger facilities and at the same time not works hardship on any road contering into the city and do away with the present depot and have no tracks running through the city. A belt line for the Georgia railroad and the R. and D. road would simplify matters. The R. and D., having a belt line, the Georgia railroad could secure, doubless from them, a right of way run aimz alongside with their belt line, and let all tradus thus approach the city from the west side. The Georgia railroad and Atlanta and West Point railroad would then have valuable central city property to dispose of, thus enabling them to expend money without any serious detriment to their capital. It would be as fine a location for a markethouse as can be obtained in the city—the property of the Georgia railroad freight, depot. As the commissioners of the markethouse have practically decided upon a central market, it is not a good time for the railroads to consider how thoy can best secure a good passenger depot, and have a prospect of disposing of at least a part of their property for a good purpose and at better figures than they could expect if no such enterprise was contemplated as building a market, I would suggest as a plan for the passenger depot that the space between Broad street bridge and Forsyth street he used for the depot, all trains to back into the depot and have gate-ways from an entrance under the west side of Broad street bridge for the passengers; have an approach to the waiting room iron the cast side of Broad street bridge and Forsyth street; have an approach to the waiting room iron the cast side of Broad street bridge and Whitehall street with a good block of buildings, leaving a roadway on both sides, one next to the National notel and one on the south side cound build good stores to front on the whitehall street. If found desirable the roads could build a good, handsome building where the present carshed is for different railroad offices, and

Whitehall streets, or they could build it up with such buildings as they might desire or need.

This looks like a big en cryptes, and so it is, but we have large corporations interested, the state and the city. Next summer would be a good time to introduce a bill in the legislature asking the governor to appoint a commission whose duty it would be to-take this matter into consideration, and in conjunction with the other railroad corporations formulate a plan, look after the state's interest, and at the same time have power to act, limiting them to a certain expenditure.

This is only a rough outline, but sufficient to lead up to the subject any one who may be disposed to study the problem honestly, with a view to having free transit through the center of the city, and thus perhaps save many valuable lives.

BY ONE WHO IS FOR ATLANTA.

#### BORN IN FOUR PLACES. General Sheridan a Native of Several Differ-

ent States. From the New York Telegram. General Sheridan in his "Memoirs" says h

was born in Albany.
His parents were emigrants from Ireland and ettled in Somerset, Perry county, Ohio, where his nother says he was born.--New York Herald, The official army registers from 1853 to 1869 give

birthplace as Massachusetts. From 1869 to 1888 The following is from the Dayton, Ohio, Journal ey, 1864: "General Sheridan is the gallant son of Trishman, though himself a native of the United

tates; boil on an Abelia and fine for which he has fought so gloriously—while his parents were emigrants from the Emerald sie to the land of liberty."

M. H., in the New York Times of April 5, 1861, ays: "The parents of General Sheridan were Catholic emigrants from Ireland, landing first at Boston. They removed thence to, and finally settled in Perry county, Ohlo. where the subject of our sketch was born in 1831," etc.

General Sheridan was born in Ohlo in 1831, etc.—

Harper's Weekly, 1864.
And so it goes. Meanwhile, let it be remembered that the general's mother said Philip began his worldly warfare in Ohio.

### Editors Invest in Virginia.

Mr. James B. Pace has sold to the Messrs. Mr. James B. Pace has sold to the Messrs. Abel, of the Baltimore Sun, the tract of 273 acres known as Springhill, adjoining Manchester, for \$45,000. It is near Reedy creek, and is bounded by the Richmond and Danville rationed and the Bond Air driving road. It is quite a coincidence that this property just bought by newspaper men adjoi's a tract owned by McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer. The Messrs. Abel intend to lay off Springhill in streets and building lots and parks, and to make it an attractive place for the people of Richmond and Manchester, who take street car outings in the spring and summer.

#### JOURNALISTIC FREAKS.

A Natural Inference.

"Ah, Mr. De Dood, is your face for rent?" She languidly asked and slow.

Of course not," he said, "but why?" She said: "Because it looks vacant, you know."

#### A Rum Joke.

Camby (lunching his Medford, Mass., cousin) and a little pistache do to top off with, Sally?
crlington—I don't mind, my boy, but don't

#### Doubtful Compliment. From the Boston Beacon.

order more than a small bottle.

Hostess-I hope you are enjoying your din--Yes, indeed. This country air has given me such an appetite that I can eat most anything

#### An Unseasonable Article. From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.

"Have you ever tried our spring ear-muffs!" asked the polite salesman of a customer who complained of cold ears. "No." said the other, "I don't need 'em in the

#### Probably She Would, Too. From Collier's Once a Week,

"John, dear," she said, "if I were to die ald you marry again? "I might,my love," he replied, "but I should go fie less recklessly than I did before."

#### Can This Be True? From Life

It is rumored that there is one violent situation in Mr. Howells's forthcoming novel, in which the villain throws the hero's hat out of a window; but the autior's friends are confident that he has no resorted to the extravagant methods of the sensitival companying the sensitival contribution of the sensitival c

#### Quite a Difference. From the Pittsburg Chry

"Why are people who are supposed to bring bad luck called Jonahs." asked Squildig.
"Because, like Jonah of old, they bring disaster to their associates," replied McSwilgen.
"The resemblance is not perfect."

Jonah was a prophet, but the modern Jonah is a

#### First of All the Freaks.

From the Jeweler's Weekly. "What are you doing here?" asked a visitor of the young woman who sat on the front seat of the museum platform with her hands folded under your toes, take low burning paper?" that alw "Do you write with your

FREAKS OF LONG AGO.

#### Some of the Remarkable Creatures Who

Lived in Past Centuries. In 1790, according to a writer in the St. ouis Globe-Democrat, an enterprising English aublisher got together a collection of portraits and nemoirs of remarkable persons who have lived from the beginning of the reign of Edward III. in 338 to the middle of the eighteenth century. The matter was in three volumes that were issued at uch long intervals that by the time the last was reached the preceding two had almost entirely dis-

Matthew Hopkins, of Maningtree, who was in 644-'45-'46 witchfinder for the as of Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk and Huntingdonshire, hanged in one year no less than sixty witches in his own county of Essex. He pretended to be a great critic in special marks, such as moles and warts, that were supposed to be teats to suckle

imps.
His ultimate method of proof was by tying together the thumbs and toes of the suspected person, about whose waist was fastened a cord, the ends of which were held on the banks of a river by two men, in whose power it was to strain of slacken it. Swimming, upon this experiment, was deemed a full proof of guilt, for which King James, who is said to have recommended, if he did not in-vent it, assigned a ridiculous reason—"that as such persons had renounced their baptism by water, so

the water refuses to receive them."

Sometimes those who were accused of diabolical practices were tied neck and heels and tossed into pond. If they floated or swam they were conseuently guilty and were burned. If they were in-ocen; they were only drowned. The swimming experiment was at last tried on Hopkins himself, in his own way, and being found guilty he was con-

demned and executed as a wizzard.

Mother Damnable lived in Kentish Town in 1676. The memoirs call her a shrew, and say her rea name was never known. There are conjectures, however, that she might have been the original "Mother Red Cap," who kept a public house near Kentleh Team. Kentish Town, nearly opposite a rival called Mother Black Cap."

'Mother Black Cap.'
John Jarvis was a dwarf, three feet, eight inches tall, who died in 1680, aged fifty-seven years. He was page of honor to Queen Mary. A statue carved in eak, was left for Jarvis, and was in the maily of George Walker, Lisbon Green, over two hundred years. It was colored to represent life, and was so natural people thought it allve.

Margaret Vergh Gryifith was a Welch woman, the wife of a David Owyn, but, like several married women in Scotland at that time, went by her father's surname in preference to that of her hus-band's. In the former part of her life she acted in

the capacity of a school mistress. At fifty years of age she was married, and on that day, immediately after coming from church, a men-tal derangement took place from which she never wholly recovered. What is very remarkable, a horn sprang within the last year from one side of her forehead, and grew in a crooked form to the length of nearly six luches. Another also made its appearance, but its growth was stopped. It is extremely probable she came to London to be exhibited as a wonderful phenomenon, as a tract was issued bearing her name and describing her as a "myraculous and monstrous by yet most true and certayne discourse of a woman, in the midst of whose forehead by the wonderful works of God, there groweth out a

cirty years old was born with two stones in one

thirty years out was born with two stones in one hand and one in the other.

He refused pap when born, but being given a little stone in drink, swallowed it down readily. Then when he began to want hard meat the physicians advised the nurse fo get some small pebbles, which he made away with. His manner was to put three or four in a spoon and swallow them, drinking a glass of beer after. He devoured about half a peek of these stones every day and when he niga guass of beer after. He devotred about half a peck of these stones every day, and when he chinked upon his stomach or shook his body you could hear the stones rattle as in a sack. These, with beer and tobacco, were his sole subsistence. Every three weeks he voided a lot of sand, after which he was hungry again for more stones.

#### AN IDAHO WONDER.

Discovery of a Floating Island on the Dome of the Continent.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

John Tomlinson, of Bannack, Idaho, told a reporter yesterday that there is a real floating island on Henry's Lake, Idaho. The lake is situated on the done of the continent, at a depression in the Rocky mountains known as Targee's Pass, in honor of the trapper who discovered it. It is over in shape and has an area of forty square miles rst appearance," said Mr. Tomlinson, "the lake, ne waters of which are as clear as emeralds, seems have no outlet. It is surrounded by solid ground, n which are groves of pine and luxuriant moun that appears to be a hollow pool opnecting it, and from this, obscured in a tain grass. On the western edge lies what appears to be a hollow pool connecting it, and from this, obscured in a growth of shrubs, rises a small creek; the source of the north fork of the Snake river. Now, on this lake, and sometimes seen on the north side and sometimes on the other, is this curious floating is land. It is about three hundred feet in diameter, and has for its basis a mat of roots, so dense as to support large trees and a heavy thicket undershorible story. support large trees and a heavy thicket under-growth. Decayed vegetation adds to the thickness of the mat and forms a mould several feet in thickness. On the edge of the floating forest, in time, may be seen a luxuriant growth of blue-joint grass, the roots of which form so compact a mass as to support the weight of a horse. Any number of men have no difficulty in walking about on it Further back among the trees you might build a big house and make a garden and do whatever you house and make a garden and do whatever you please. You would be just as solid and safe as though there were not fifty, or one hundred or two hundred feet of water under you. There is a willow thicket near the center of the island, and scattered among these willows and contiguous to them are a number of aspens and dwarf pines. These catch the breezes which float over the island, and set

hither and thither over the forty miles square of water. This shows why you may one day see the island on one side and the next day on the other. It is the queerest thing I ever saw. You pitch your tent some evening on one side near the island and are pleased with the beautiful prospect. There is the island only a few rods from you, covered with trees and grass. The next morning you wake up and the island is gone. You look far away to the other side and there it is, its trees bending gracefully in the wind. Along in the afternoon it returns, or it may take an easy jaunt off at an oblique angle from you Henry lake is exceedingly pictures que. Around i rise snow-ca; ped peaks, among which are some of the highest of the continent's backbone, partly overed with a verdure of forest and grass, and showing here and there formations of granite and unique basaltic columns. During the hunting season the waters of the lake swarm with wild fowl. There are beaver there, too, and plenty of big game may nique basaltic columns. During the hu be had in the adjoining mountains."

## On Intimate Terms.

Vashington Correspondent New York Tribune, A novel defininition of what constitutes intimacy was given the other day in the supreme court. All the judges were dozing while the counsel in some interminable case was reading from the testimony. Rather unexpectedly one of the justices joured up and asked the lawyer if he claimed there was any intimacy between the parties.

"I do, your honor," said the lawyer. "I will

read the testimony again on that point." And he read the question as follows "Were you on it mate terms with the prisoner?"
Witness—"Yes, I was. He often called me a d—d Witness-

The court looked surprised, but the lawyer went right on with his argument.

#### He Opposes Women on the Stage.

Dr. Crosby of New York. I am opposed not only to women appearing on the amateur stage, but on any stage. From 450 to 420 B. C., during the period that the drama was under the control of Euripides, Asculylus and So-phodes, the drama was pure. No women were allowed to appear on the stage, and the drama in its highest and noblest form was then extant. Aristophanes introduced women into the Grecian drama, and the degradation of the drama from that period until the present has been the consequence.
To the introduction of women on the stage does the stage alone owe the low, sensual plane it oc today. The more notoriously and flagrantly does an actress outrage the claims of virtue and modesty, in just such a measure does she succeed.

#### Choked to Death by a Balloon.

From the Albany Argus. A singular and fatal accident occurred about four o'clock yesterday afternoon to Nellie Bradley, the nine-year-old daughter of Joseph Bradley, a but her who lives at 294 Central avenue. The child was playing with a toy bancon, which whistle attached to it, when it suddenly slipped whistle attached to it, when it suddenly slipped whistle attached to it, when it suddenly slipped down her throat and lodged in the larynx. Efforts were made to remove the balloon by Dr. Brierly, as called in soon after the accident occurred

HOW EDGAR POE DIED.

One of the Men Who Drugged Him Tells

No American poet has attracted more attention, living and dead, than Edgar A. Poe. Nine lives of him have been written, yet about no celebrated writer of modern til about no celebrated writer of modern times has it been so difficult to get the real facts of his life and death, writes Eugene L. Didier in the New York Star. According to some of his biographers he mingled among men like a bewildered angel, while others describe him as a prying fiend, or an Ismaelite, with his hand against every one and every one's against him. The time and place of his birth were for many years uncertain; even now some or his biographers still differ as to that matter. The place of his burial was at one time undecided, but that was definitely settled ime undecided, but that was definitely settled in 1875, when his remains were discovered in Westminster churchyard. Baltimore, and a monument of seven feet six inches high erected over his grave. The cause of his death and the circumstances attending it have not yet been definitely determined, and every-

not yet been definitely determined, and everything that throws any light upon the subject will prove interesting to his many admirers.

A former Baltimorean, now living in San Francisco, gives what he claims to be a true account of the poet's last days and death. This is his story: "I was intimately acquainted with Edgar Allan Poe for years. Much that has been said and written in regard to his with Edgar Allan Poe for years. Much that has been said and written in regard to his death is false. His habitual resort in Baltimore was the Widow Meagher's place. This was an oyster stand and liquor bar on the city front, corresponding in some respects with the coffee houses of San Francisco. It was frequented much by printers, and ranked as a respectable place, where parties could enjey a game of cards or engage in social conversation. Poe was a great favorite with the old woman. The favorite seat of the poet was just behind the stand, and he was about as quiet and The favorite seat of the poet was just being the stand, and he was about as quiet and sociable as an oyster himself. He went by the name of Bard, and when parties came into the shop it was 'Bard, come up and take a nip,' or 'Bard, come up and take a hand in the game.' Whenever Widow Meagher met with any incident or idea that tickled her fancy she would seat the Bard to versify it. ask the Bard to versify it. Poe always com plied, writing many a witty couplet, and a times poems of some length. These verses quite as meritorious as some by which his nam was immortalized, were thus frittered into ob scurity. It was in this little shop that Poe's attention was called to an advertisement in a Philadelphia paper for a prize for the best story, and it was there that he wrote his fa-mous 'Gold Bug,' which carried off the \$100

"Poe had been shifting for many years be "Poe had been shifting for many years between Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. He had been away from Baltimore for three or four months, when he turned up one evening at the Widow Meagher's. I was there when he came in. He privately told me that he had been to Richmond and was on his way north to get ready for his wedding. It was drink all around and report until the crowd arink all around and report until the crowd was pretty full. It was the night before election, and four of us, including Poe, started up. We had not gone half a dozen squares when we were nabbed by a gang of men who were on the lookout for voters to 'coop.' It was the practice in those days to seize people, whether drunk or sober, lock them up until the polls were opened, and then march them around to every precinct, where they were made to vote the ticket of the party that controlled the 'coop.' Our coop was in the rear of an engine house on Calvert street. It was part of the game to stupefy the prisoners with drugged liquor. Well, the next day we were voted at thirty-one different places, and over and over, it being as much as a man's life was worth to rebel. Poe was so badly drugged that, after he was carried on badly drugged that, after he was carried on two or three different rounds, the gang said it was no use to vote a dead man any longer

was no use to vote a dead man any longer. So they shoved him into a cab and sent him to a hospital to get him out of the way.

"The commonly accepted story that Poe died from the effects of dissipation is all bosh. It was nothing of the kind. He died from It was nothing of the kind. He died from landanum or some other poison that was forced upon him in the coop. He was in a dying condition when he was being voted around the city. The story told by Griswold of Poe's having been on a week's spree, and being picked up on the street, is false; I saw him shoved into the cab myself, and he told me he had just arrived in the city."

The above narrative will form an interesting chapter in the life and death of the poet, whese life was a romance and whose death was a tragedy. The account of Poe's last days agrees in several respects with the ac-

of Baltimore, gave to the undersigned. It is painful to think that a man of Poe's wonderful

#### horrible story.

LION MEETS HIS MATCH. He Tackles the Elephant, Empress, Who Slings Him Across the Stable. PHILADELPHIA, Penn., January 13 .- A bat-

PHILADELPHIA, Fenn., January 15.—A bat-the between a lion and an elephant alarmed the people of Frankford, and but for the speedy victory of the huge beast it is feared that dis-astrous consequences would have resulted. The fight occurred in Lowande's barn, where a number of wild animals that travel with a number of wild animals that travel with O'Brien's circus are being wintered by John Cather. On Saturday the lion broke the bars of his cage, and soon had his freedom. Having been kept on short rations, the king of beasts started in to have a royal feast, and a meck-eyed camel was selected for the principal dish. With one bound the lion was on the camell's lack and camel's back, and

HIS CLAWS SANK DEEP into the flesh. His huge fangs soon tore a hole in the neck of the camel, and the lion was sucking at its blood. The keeper conceived the idea of turning the vicious elephant Em press onto the lion. Empress was undismayed at the growls of the lion. She had witnessed too many such scenes, besides she had killed five keepers since she had been in captivity, and seemed anxious to add to her laurels. The lion rose as Empress approached, but he was not only keepers the green of the way. ot quick enough to get out of the way, for with one powerful blow from her trunk En press hurled the king of beasts against the stable wall.

THE LION MADE A DASH at Empress with wild fury. He leaped upon her hind quarters, and the elephant trumpeted with rage and pain as she felt the lion's claws scratching her thick skin, but odds were against the king of beasts, for he was quickly routed from his position at the point of a pitchfork by a keeper, and the elephant turned just in time to catch her antagonist on hea trunk. She held him high in the air for a moment and then hayled him clear across the stable. The then burled him clear across the stable lion was evidently severely hurt, for he kept so still that the men had little trouble in lassoing and leading him into another cage. The camel's carcass was skinned yesterday and the meat served to the animals.

#### Oranges From Florida in Bulk.

From the Baltimore Sun. Oranges are now being moved from Plorida n bulk, the same as potatoes. The cars are piled bout three feet deep with oranges. Paper is run around the sides of the car and the floor is covered with fine marsh grass. These car loads of loose aranges now come regularly to Baltimore from Orlando station, on the South Florida railroad. They have attracted much attention at Calvert station, where they are unloaded. This new method of moving them does away with the old idea of wrapping them in paper and excluding the nir as much as possible. Several varieties come in a car, partitions of thin boards being put up. The last car to Baltimore contained 42,000 oranges, and had been six days making the trip. The freight on the car was \$115.

#### VERY BRIEF.

Mme. Bernhardt says she has never quarreled with her dressmaker. Lawrence Barrett has a glandular tumor or

his neek which will probably require a surgical operation to remove, though it is not yet greatly The attorney general of Kansas says in his ast report that the proportion of paupers in tha tate, which was one to every 750 persons in 1880, is ow only one to 1,350, all of which he attributes to

A brother of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, British minister to Persia, is said to be working as a porter in a grocery store in Jacksonville, Fla. Although an Oxford man, be has at various time filled the post of dry goods clerk, bill collecter and barient mother was a daughter of the ford. MAY LEAVE ATLANTA.

### PROBABILITY THAT DR. HAW-

THORNE MAY RESIGN.

Rev. J. B. Hawtherne, D. D., Who is Deeply Interested in Florence, Alabama, Has Been Put at the Head of the Movement For a Baptist University For Alabama, and His Duties May Causa Him to Resign the Pastorate of the First Baptist Church. He Has Not Determined Upon This, However.

Dr. Hawthorne returned vesterday from Florence, Alabama.

It is possible that the eminent divine may make Florence his home. It is more than probable that he hasn't made

up his mind on this point. Dr. Hawthorne has served as pastor of the First Eaptist church for four years, and his congregation will not part without exhausting every reasonable effort to retain him. The following clipping from a Nashville

paper was shown him yesterday at his rooms

n the Talmadge house. In speaking of other in the Talmadge house. In speaking of other business transactions in Florence it says:

At the directors' meeting referred to the Florence Land, Mining and Manufacturing company also arranged a contract to secure the location just north of Florence, on the comeany's property, of the Baptist university. Dr. Hawthorne, of Atlantagreed to take charge and endeavor to raise an endowment of a haif million dollars.

"Well, sir, the facts stated there are substantially correct."

stantially correct."
"You have just returned from a visit to

"You have just returned Alabama, have you not?"
"Yes, I have been paying visits about ever two weeks to the city of Florence during the last eighteen months, and I have just returned from a short visit to that place. I was elected president of the Education and Land company." d company."
What are the objects of that company?" "The company has property there consisting of 250 acres of land in and around the city of

of 200 acres of land in and around the city of Florence, and is under contract to put up the buildings and provide a sufficient endowment for a college or university under the auspices of the Baptist denomination of the south. Its objects are, besides the building of this educa-tional institution, to develop and improve the rional institution, to develop and improve the property under its control."

"Is the endowment to be secured by subscription or by the sale of lands?"

"It is to be raised in both ways. The \$50,000 for the main building is to be subscribed by various individual and local companies in and around Florence. The lands will be put in the

we hope to interest wealthy Baptists at the north sufficiently to secure assistance in building and settling an endowment on the institution that will place it on a solid footing."

"The investments are not confined to local people, then?"
"No, we expect to secure investors from every part of the country, north, south, east and west. It is our purpose to bring it up to a lovel with Vanderbilt university, with the cooperation of our brethren throughout the country. It will be the largest institution of the kind to be found in the south, and we expect patronage from all parts of the country."

"When will you begin the work?"

"We will begin the work on the main building just as soon as the material can be placed on the ground, and by the middle of March we hope to lay the fountains."

"Will this necessitate your leaving At-"It is possible that it may, but that is to be determined hereafter. I am not prepared to make any announcement regarding that part of the business just yet, because it has not been fully

determined upon, and anything said in regard to the subject would be premature."
"The members of your congregation would be very reluctant to part with you."
"Well, as I said just now, that is a matter that I am not prepared to discuss. It is still unsettled, and as to whether I will leave Atlanta or not. I am nurrenered to say just yet. lanta or not, I am unprepared to say just yet. I have accepted the presidency of the University of Florence, and we liope to make of it a great educational institution under the auspices of southern Baptists."

A LAW-ABIDING HUSBAND. How Kellam Pleaded With the Mob for the Ravisher of His Wife.

Just before the negro who outraged Mrs. icham was lynched at Pratt mines, near Birmingam, the other day, Mr. Kellam sent the mob the nost remarkable letter on record. He wrote we fo

lows:

JANUARY 14th, 1880.—Fellow Citizens or Pratt Mines: Please read and ponder well the words I say. I am the sorrow-stricken husband of Mrs. Kellam, and I thank the tire I and worn out gentlemen for the respect they have shown me and my family, and have sacrifieed their nights' rest in hunting down the villain. I cannot express my gratitude in words, and my good fellow citizens, will you for the sake of helping to restore my lowed one to me, by no means use the mob law?

Let the law take its course. She begged me carnestly, for her sake, not to mob the man when found, but turn him over to the authorities of the law, and as oon as she gets able she wants to see him hanged.

I have weighed both sides of the matter and I find this to be by far the wisest way, and therefore I take

I have weighed both sides of the matter and 14 this to be by far the wisest way, and therefore it this to be the Christian side of the case. I admy dear friends, that no man on the globe known of this but those who have experient such a trial. Now, my friends, you may rest assuth at the is right. The mines may stop, and reward may stop, and the world may stand on axis, but she will not say that he is the man unshe knowshe is, and she will not say that he is, unshe is cer a n he is not the man. Now, my frient if I were to allow my passions to control me, I wo forture him in the most painful manner; but ist

### Didn't Know the Posey Was Valuable.

A well dressed gentlemanly man over fifty ears old picked a rare orchid that had just been apported at the botanic garden yesterday afternoon. uperintendent Smith caught him at it, and had the vandal botanist arrested by Policeman Mansflole At the New York aver ue stationhouse he gave hi name as B. G. Carter, and offered to leave collateral Superintendent Smith said that \$20 would not replace the orchid, and Mr. Carter went to the M.

### Vernon house, where he is stopping, and got the \$25 collateral that was required.

"Lave Her Alone," Sald He. From the Toronto Mail. A Roman Catholic priest the other day who was examining a confirmation class in the south of Ireland, asked the question: "What is the sacrament of matrimony?" A little girl at the sacrament of matrimony?" A little girl at the head of the class answered: "Tis a state of torment into which soils enter to prepare them for another and a better world." "Good," said the priest, "the answer for purgatory" "Put her down to the fut of her class," counseled the curate. "Lave her al. said the priest, "for anything you or I know to the contrary she may be perfectly right."

#### The Hep! Hep! of Russia.

From the New York Tri "Let him sink; he is only a Jew," was the exclamation of a crowd of people in a Russian town recently, as they beheld the struggles of a poor wretch in the river. Just then a young man broke wretch in the river. Just then a young man broke through the crowd, which tried to hold him back, and plunging into the river, brought the drowning man to the shore. As the crowd began to jeer at him for saving the life of a mere Jew, it was discovered that the man whose life was saved was a Gentile, and that his brave rescuer was a Jew. The jeering at once ceased, and the crowd slunk away.

THE DUDES OF LITERATURE.

In the smooth and polished highways Walk they safely and serene,
Far from genius and its byways,
New found flowers and changing sunrays, These dudes of liturature.

And they sneer at one their betters With their "cultchaw," I am sure, They would bind, in fashlons fetters All that's best in art and letters, These dudes of literature.

They forget that every creature Something claims that's true and pure. They lose sight of God and nature And distort each fairer feature, These dudes of literature.

Now they harp on Scott and Dickers. Names that will for aye endure, turus, to whom each pulse beat quickens, While the cloud of ignorance thickens Round these dudes of literature!

gomery M. Folsom.

KILLED IN CO

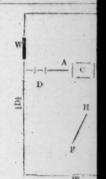
A NEGRO WOMAN

The Body of a Murdered Ne Yesterday Morning, and the Guilt Upon the We Evidence in Detail-7 Found-The Husband Night.

Another cold blooded my Yesterday morning abo body of Georgia Floyd, a found in a pool of blood She had evidently be

hours when the body was f The skull had been places and there were thre throat. From these wou of blood had flowed and wi the woman's clothing was s The first to discover th Simmons, a married day house to ask if she (Matric Mattie had not, and tog Georgia's house. They door, but this was locked rear door, and as the

ghastly picture met the gas The following diagram



C Chimney,
D-Doors.
W-Windows.
H F-The body on floor-H h The alarm was given there was a large crowd asent to police headquarter

Perkerson and Call Officer

out to investigate.

...The tub with bloody wat

Soon after they arrive husband of the murdered trolman Harris. The offi off with their prisoner an thing it was for, the crow TO HAVE LYNCHE The husband and wife ha

pily together. They quar quently and it is charged t Floyd attempted to poison had been away from home dinner. When she returned
a peculiar bitter taste about t
the dinner to two dogs. The
every symptom of having bee
For four or five days past F

of employment.

Thursday he did not g
and that evening he
the house of John
the corner of Larkin and
supper he and Dupree went and then about 9 o'cl Peters street. When the tion of Peters and W while to talk and then in the direction of his he This was about 10 o'c Between 10 and 11 o'c

'Helle," was the curt re noise in the room where but supposed that they v paid no attention to it.

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No scream or groam was
Yesterday morning earl
a lot of groceries and som
woman's shoes. He ordere
to the house, and he car
shoes. He had them shoes. He had them
Bruce Harris arrested hir
This in itself is suspicie
ances a mere cover to ave
Floyd says he sat up all
of a child in another per

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is that about ten o'c'

really at the place as cla

pree parted, Floyd was dress overalls. Yesterday morning thes be found. The work was done by or The woman was struck eight pound window we iron about 18 inches long. She was struck three ti bed, and as she rolled of

four times more. She was
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Then she was stabled i
times. Each of the wor
deep, and any one
SUPPLICIENT TO PRO:
The body was then left f
After the murderer star. The body was then left to
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the weight for the last
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Every action goes to show was familiar with the place. too, that it was all the wo blows argue strength, as we the body. Friday last Bill Floyd ing a weight her Since that time the weigh mear the back door steps.

The house is about 12 larger than the other, ar timbers in the partition making it one room.

In the smaller room, wholeody water was found, it couple of washtubs and a it.

fresh washed clothes.

Coroner Avary held over
quest—and the first inquest
The opinion of the jury
committed the murder.
The knife has not been fo Later in the day Floyd wa

You Should Learn to Mal

Both Heel an From the London Nursing Re The custom of turning o ing and in walking is absolutive grace in movement and good feet in trying circumsta be placed in line, so that four center of the heel and of t equally distant. Practice s treme height; sustain that

#### LEAVE ATLANTA.

BILITY THAT DR. HAW-ORNE MAY RESIGN.

horne, D. D., Who is Deeply Interence. Alabama, Has Been Put at the Movement For a Baptist Unin the Pastorate of the First Baptist

orne returned yesterday from

that the eminent divine may n probable that he hasn't made

ie has served as pastor of the church for four years, tion will not part without exreasonable effort to retain him. clipping from a Nashville wn him yesterday at his rooms

e nouse. In speaking of other tions in Florence it says: meeting referred to the Florence of Manufacturing company also of to secure the location just north

sale of lands?"

l in both ways. The \$50,ilding is to be subscribed by
and local companies in and
The lands will be put in the

xpect patronage from all parts

d to discuss. It is still thether I will leave At-

ore my loved

#### ow the Posey Was Valuable.

ve Her Alone," Said He.

y be perfectly right."

Hep! Hep! of Russia.

beheld the struggles of a poor r. Just then a young man broke i, which tried to hold him back,

DES OF LITERATURE.

eer at one their betters t in art and letters, es of literature.

hat every creature it of God and natur

rp on Scott and Dickers, t will for aye endure, om each pulse beat quickens, oud of ignorance thickens

tgomery M. Folsom.

#### KILLED IN COLD BLOOD.

A NEGRO WOMAN KILLED IN HER BED.

The Body of a Murdered Negro Women Was Found Yesterday Morning, and the Coroner's Jury Fix the Guilt Upon the Woman's Husband-The Evidence in Detail-The Room as It Was Found-The Husband Carried to Jail Last

Another cold blooded murder.

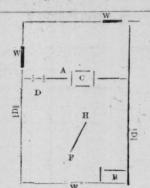
Yesterday morning about nine o'clock, the body of Georgia Floyd, a negro woman, was found in a pool of blood on the floor of her

She had evidently been dead for several hours when the body was found.

The skull had been fractured in seven places and there were three deep stabs in the throat. From these wounds a great quantity of blood had flowed and when she was found the woman's clothing was saturated with it.

The first to discover the body was Matti Simmons, a married daughter of the dead woman. A neighbor had gone to Mattie's house to ask if she (Mattie) had seen Georgia. Mattie had not, and together they went to Georgia's house. They went first to the front door, but this was locked. They went to the rear door, and as the door was opened, a ghastly picture met the gaze of the frightened

The following diagram explains the situa-



A—The tub with bloody water.
B—The bed.
C Chinney.
D—Doors.
W—Windows.

HF-The body on floor-H head, F feet.

The alarm was given and in a short while sent to police headquarters and Deputy Sheriff Perkerson and Call Officer Bruce Harris went out to investigate.

Soon after they arrived Bill Floyd, the husband of the murdered woman, came up, and was immediately arrested by Pa-trolman Harris. The officers at once started off with their prisoner and a most fortunate thing it was for, the crowd were thoroughly aroused and needed nothing but a leader

TO HAVE LYNCHED FLOYD. The husband and wife have not lived happily together. They quarrel and fight fre-quently and it is charged that about a year ago Floyd attempted to poison her. The woman had been away from home and Floyd cooked dinner. When she returned Georgia noticed a peculiar bitter taste about the food and gave the dinner to two dogs. The dogs died with every symptom of having been poisoned. For four or five days past Floyd has been out

For four or five days past Floyd has been out of employment.

Thursday he did not go home to dinner and that evening he ate supper at the house of John Dupree, near the cerner of Larkin and Thompson. After supper he and Dupree went up town together, and then about 9 o'clock they started out Peters street. When they reached the junction of Peters and Walker they stopped a while to talk and then separated, Floyd going in the direction of his house.

This was about 10 o'clock.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock Floyd was seen STANDING IN HIS FRONT YARD.

STANDING IN HIS FRONT YARD.

A neighbor in passing saw him and said:
"Hello, Bill."

"Hello, Bill."
"Hello," was the curt reply.
About 11 o'clock the man and woman living
next door to Floyd, and in bed not twenty feet
from the bed (B), heard a knocking sort of
noise in the room where the murder was done,
but supposed that they were breaking coal and
paid no attention to it. The dogs were bark-

Ing in the yard:

No scream or groam was heard.

Yesterday morning early Floyd bought quite
a lot of groceries and some meat and a pair of
woman's shoes. He ordered the groceries sent
to the house, and he carried the meat and
shoes. He had them in his arms when
Bruce Harris argreged him.

shoes. He had them in his arms when Bruce Harris arrested him.

This in itself is suspicious, and to all appearances a mere cover to avert suspicion.

Floyd says he sat up all night with the cospse of a child in another portion of the city. It seems that at about twelve o'clock Floyd was really at the place as claimed.

ANOTHER SUSPECIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE is that about ten o'clock when Floyd and Du-pree parted, Floyd was dressed in rough, greasy overalls.

Yesterday morning these clothes could not

The work was done by one man.

The work was done by one man.

The woman was struck while asleep with an eight pound window weight, a circular bar of iron about 18 inches long.

She was struck three times as she lay in the

She was struck three times as she lay in the bed, and as she rolled off on the floor, was struck four times more. She was then picked up by the shoulders and dragged for four or five feet. Then she was stabled in the throat three times. Each of the wounds is 2½ or 3 inches deep, and any one sufficient to produce dearth.

The body was then left face downward. After the murderer struck the body with the weight for the last time, he tossed the bloody weapon upon the bed, and there it was found subsequently, bloody for about five inches from one end.

Then the murderer washed his hands in the large tin bucket at A.

Every action goes to show that the murderer

large tin bucket at A.

Every action goes to show that the murderer was familiar with the place. It would appear, too, that it was all the work of a man. The blows argue strength, as well as the lifting of the body.

Friday last Bill Floyd was seen carrying a weight home with him? Since that time the weight has been seen lying

mear the back door steps.

The house is about 12x20 feet, one room larger than the other, and only the upright timbers in the partition between, virtually making it one room.

In the smaller room, where the bucket and bloody water was found, is an unused bed, a couple of washtubs and a bench, and a lot of fresh washed clothes.

fresh washed clothes. Coroner Avary held over the body his first in-

quest—and the first inquest for 1889.

The opinion of the jury was that Bill Floyd committed the murder.

The kuife has not been found.

Later in the day Floyd was carried to the jail.

You Should Learn to Make Proper Use of Both Heel and Toe.

From the London Nursing Record. The custom of turning out the toes in standing and in walking is absolutely incompatible with true grace in movement and with maintenance of grace in inovenient and with maintenance of good feet in trying efreumstances. The feet should be placed in line, so that four points, formed by the center of the heel and of the tread in each foot, are equally distant. Practice springing on tip-toe to ex-treme height; sustain that position for a moment, treme height; sustain that position for a momeat, then steadily loader the beel to the floor, and repeat the movement. Never mind a little pain, that is due to unaccustomed movement, and will soon go. When the muscles become strong they will remain firm, so that the tendons, or tie-rods, will be held not strained, but as the sailors say, "taut" at all times ready to respond on the sightest notice that action is required. You may soon acquire the instinctive harit of sently raising the hecks as you stand. This is hardly noticeable in a man; in a woman it is entirely concended by the dress. Point the toes downwards and forwards, never outwards; spring sharply towards the tip-toe, straightening the knee. Learn, also, to hold the ground with the great toe at the beginning and the end of each step. This is necessary for everyone to do, but especially for those who sometimes walk on polished floors. We cannot grasp the ground Good foothold is only to be obtained by pressure of the loss against it.

LOTTA IN "PAWN TICKET 210."

She's the same dear little Lotta, with the ame dear cunning little ways that have won the cearts of her tens and hundreds of thousands. Time leals gently with her as with all the good things of life, and thereby Father Time shows his rare good sense. Dry statistics may tell us that it is years—and more than several—since she first came to win a place in our hearts, but the figures must be wrong, for the same nerry sprite danced and sang and kicked herself about the stage at DeGive's last night in exactly the same way as in those days that are gone. Not a whit changed is she—only dearer, if such a thing were possible.

To say that Lotta had an ovation upon the first night of her Atlanta engagement is but to repeat an oft-told tale. The theater was packed with people, and a more appreciative audience could not be gathered together in Atlanta. She appeared in a play new to Atlanta, "Pawn Ticket No. 210." Lotta appears in the title role, one that gives her abun-dant opportunity to display her rare ability to delight her hearers. Every play which has as yet been written for a soubrette has been an impos-sibility as to plot and incidents, and "Pawn Ticket No. 210" is no exception, but it gives the cleverest little star and an exceedingly clever company an opportunity to show what they can do, and makes,

therefore, an exceedingly delightful entertainment. What is there to write of Lotta? To say that she is Lotta means everything; to say that she will give a matince this afternoon and a performance tonight

means that the opera house will be crowded to its fullest capacity twice in one day. She is herself and that self is charming in the highest degree. Some of the other members of the company deserve especial mention—as, indeed, does the company as a whole. Lotta has surrounded herself with some exceedingly clever people, who add much to the pleasure of the performance, Mr. Jeorge C. Boniface, Jr., and Yr. Charles L. Harris Jeorge T. Boniface, Jr., and Yr. Charles L. Harris Jeorge T. Boniface, Jr., and Yr. Charles L. Harris deserve the first mention. Mr. Boniface as Montague Flash, is an excellent foil to Lotta, He has demonstrated his rare ability as a comedian in such parts as Willie Piffkow in "The Black Husssar" and Rats in "A Tin Soldier," and his Montague Flash is equal to anything he has done. He made a decided hit and was a big favorite with the audience. Mr. Harris personates a Hebrew pawnbroker-an excellent piece of character work. His death scene at the end of the third act was so strong that the audience wouldn't let him die in peace, but called him before the curtain to bow his acknowledge-

Then there are other gool ones. Mr. Paul Arthur, a capable young actor, makes the most of his part as Charley Saxe; Mr. J. W. Hague is excellent as the ever present villain; Mr. Joyce and Mr. Parker were fair; and the three ladies, Helen Leslle, Hattie Starr, and Genevieve Reynolds, were good. company, as a whole, is unusually strong, and the performance is excellent.
"Pawn Ticket 210" at the matinee; the old favorite "Musette" tonight.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

The 34th anniversary hop of the Gate City fuard at their armory last night, was a brilliant

The spacious ball room presented a striking scene—a moving picture of surpa sing beauty—as scores of lovely ladies threaded the mazes of the dance with scores of the gallant Guard in full dress

The delicious punch dispensed during the even ng was very popular, and added zest to the joyous

occasion.

The following tolegram addressed to the Gate City Guard was received about 1 o'clock from Macon:

"In the name of the governing committee of the Macon Volunteers club, I salute you and regret that all of us cannot be there. We hope to have you at our next great occasion.

For Macon Volunteers.

Colonel Albert Howell and Lieuterant William Mine body and abold my members, of the Gate City.

Mins, both ante-bellum members of the Gate City Guard, were present

Among the ladies present were: Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs. M. B. Avery, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. J. S. Holliday, Mrs. Jeff Pierce, Mrs. B. H. Porter, Mrs.

Holiday, Mrs. Jeff Pierce, Mrs. B. H. Porter, Mrs. Belle C. Dykeman, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. T. White, Mrs. J. J. Woodside, Mrs. A. F. Howell, Mrs. P. F. Clarke, Mrs. W. D. Cummings, Misses Katie White, Lena Smith, A. E. Howell, Sallie Prizzell, Carrie Ivy, Lily and Mamie Williams, Nellie Ford, Annie Culiberson, Grace McClellon, Lizzie Brown, Zufe Terrel, of Kentucky, Silverman, of New York; Ezzard, Skinner, Dick wson, White, Manie Glover, Levilie Markham, Russ it, of Athens; Nevada Parker, Fry, Reese, Kate Carey, Jenkins and Merchant.

The members of the Gate City Guard in uniform were:

The members of the Gate City Guard in uniform were:
Captain Lyman Hall, First Lieut-mant Howard Ellis, Second Lieutenant B. M. Goldsmith, Second Junior Lieutenant B. M. Goldsmith, Second Junior Lieutenant G. G. Crawford, First Sergeant C. M. Roberts, Second C. S. Frizzell, Third W. M. Goldsmith, Quartermaster J. E. Morris, Second Corporal L. D. Nelson, Fourth Corporal George Fry. Privates A. V. Bais-fell, P. F. Clarke, S. E. Clarke, Richard Cordon, N. C. Capers, Sterling Cox, J. P. Guilerson, E. M. Lurant, G. B. Everett, Wilham Ezzard, J. H. Gay, Wallace Glover, Frank Johnson, Joe Gause, J. L. Holliday, T. W. Jackson, Henry Kuhrt, Floyd Merchant, W. G. Mitchell, A. M. Majone, C. S. Northern, Charles Pitchford, Wm. Spencer, R. A. Spalding, Motton Starr, Con Schachan, Clarke Thompson, George Terry, Walter Taylor, J. H. Williams, Leouard White, Ed Van-Zandt, J. M. Griffin and O. O. Smith.

Among-other gentlemen present were ex-Capta Clifford Anderson Captain John Milledge, of the Governor's Horse Guard; Messis, Frank and Will Hill, of the Atlanta Rilles; Messre, Speir Smith, Will Griffin, Pope Culberson, Charles McLendon, Bart Glenn, James Jacobs, J. J. Woodsides and Dr. Arch Avary.

The entertainment given last evening by Miss Lizzie l'atillo to ner guests, Miss Alice Algood, of Trion, and Miss Mary Wright, of Angusta, was a most delightful one. No married people were in-vited, but most of the unmarried society people of

Miss Patillo's hendsome home on Crew street presented a most attractive appearance on the occa-sion. The decorations were rich palms and ferns banked in the fire places and the carved mantels.

The puch room opening into the long parlor was adorned with rich tropical rollage. The stairway was twined with ivy and the landings were converted into graceful bowers of follage.

Little tete-a-tete tables were placed for refreshnts in the wide halis and the salads and other

ubstantials were served from an antercom.

The supper room contained the pretriest and mosestefully adorned center tables imaginable. The enter piece was a star of poincetta leaves bordere by hyacinths, the points being formed of double violets. A fairy lamp in the center shed its soir ra-diance over the rich flowers. The table had other adornments of beautifully decorated cakes and

epergnes of tropical fruits.

The entertainment was perfect in every respect and one suitable to the attractive and beautiful young ladies to whom it was given.

Miss Minnie Rockwell, one of Macon's most Anss Minnie Rockwent, one of a Marons smost facinating yours society belies, is speuding a few days in the city. Miss Rockwell is one of the most beautiful young ladies, as well as one of the most popular in Macon, and her stay in Atlanta will add much to the pleasure of our society people.

Miss Effic Pope, of Washington, Ga., is the guest of Miss Maude Barker, on Peachtree street. Miss Pope comes of an old, aristocratic southern family, noted for its fair women and brave men, and she herself is a worthy representative of her race, being one of the most beautiful and most admired young girls in Georgia.

Miss Rena Snook gave a delightful encreparty last Thur-day evening in bonor of her guest.

party last Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Na Kirby Smith, of Suwanee, Tenn. Dehelous refreshments were daintily served and the prizes were pretty and unique, the first prize for the lady being a silver candlestick in the form of a

calla illy and the gentleman's a handsome figar case. The former was won by Miss Addle Mande and the latter by Mr. John Raine. Mr. Courtney won the booby prize. Those present were Misses Nina Kirby Smith, Laura and Dolly Colquitt, Mollie Courtney, Addie Maude, Rena and Lula Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Snook, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney, Messrs, John Rame, Pryor Mynatt Hiram and Clinton Malone, Thomas Malone, Boylston. Miss Emma Stafford, of Franklin, Ky., who

has been spending the winter in Newman, Ga, spent the day in Atlanta yesterday with Mrs. Judge Bigby at 57 Marietta street. Miss Stafford is a charming young hady and made many friends in Georgia during her visit. Band No. 7 of the King's Daughters will

meet the first and third Thursdays in February at Mrs. Presieau's, 141 Ivy street.

Married, at the residence of Dr. J. M. Paden, Houston street, Mr. J. L. McWhorter and Miss Jessie Paden. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. T. Richardson. A number of relatives and friends were present, and after the marriage an ele gant repast was served.

The "Owl" club gave a complimentary dance last eve to Miss Lily Bennetl, of Augusta, Gaat the residence of Mrs. Boyles, Among those present were: Miss Thompson, Misses Boyles, Miss Mattox, Miss Bennett, Miss Bell, Miss Bruce, Miss Langford; Messre, Langford; Messre, Langford; Poppen, Boyles, Cochren, Akridge, Brace, Wobb and Mr. Ed Boyles.

IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA.

INTERESTING STORIES GATHERED BY OUR REPORTERS. Mayor Glenn and City Attorney Goodwin Are Beginning to Push Some Old Claims Due the City—The Street Committee in the Field—The

Mayor Glenn dictated a three-page letter

which was sent to Hon. John B. Goodwin, city attorney, yesterday. . That letter may form an interesting chapter

in the history of Atlanta yet. It treats of some debts due the city and asks if the city has not good grounds for a suit. The debtors discussed in the letter are the state of Georgia, the United States and the

Western and Atlantic railroad. Several years ago when belgian blocks were sunk on Marietta street, the state and the United States were among those who were ed to pay for the work. But both refused to pay the bills. Then again when Forsyth street was blocked the state house and post-office came in for another benefit.

But again both declined to pay.

The bill against the state was sent to the governor, and subsequently an attempt was made to put an act through the legislature authorizing the payment.

This failed also.

This failed also.

The bill against the United States was sent to Washington, and although both Mr. Hammend and Mr. Stewart tried to have it paid the money was never given out.
When Walton street was blocked the State

lottery building, as it is called, was one of the points and another bill was made, but as the title to the property is yet in dispute no bill has been rendered. The Western and Atlantic road has a front age on Wall street, but when the bill was dered it was returned.

These bills are:
State house work, about.
Postoffice work, about.
Vestern and Atlantic work, about.
State lottery building work, about. "That money," said Mr. Glenn, "belongs to the city, and we should have it. We have laid out of it long enough, and in my letter to the city attorney I have advised an attempt to

the city attorney I have advised an attempt to obtain the money."

"By suit?"

"Not necessarily. I think we can get a bill through the legislature next summer authorizing the payment of the state house bift. The bill against the state lettery building will not be pushed as against the state just now, as we hope to get the money out of the receiver. The claim against the Western and Atlanta road, I think, can be collected without much traville—if any. Mr. collected without much trouble—if any. Mr. Stewart will probably get the government to pay the money."

"And if none of these plans work out?"

"Then —. But they will work out."

"Then from the street of the general council has been in the field for two days. Yesterday they drove over the streets on the north side, inspecting them carefally. On the day before they were ever the streets on the south side. hey went over the streets on the south side At the next meeting of the general council, Mr. Woodward, chairman of the committee,

Mr. Woodward, chairman of the committee, will probably have a good deal to say about Atlanta's streets.

NOTHING YET DETERMINED.

Mayor Glenn has as yet made no decision about the committee's trip to Washington. He feels confident, however, that the money asked for will be given to the barracks.

SOMEWHAT EMBARRASSED.

Eagleston Brothers' Bee Hive Meets With Difficulties.

It is a matter of universal regret among the hosts of friends and patrons of the Bee Hive, to learn that the business is laboring under some embarrassments.

Eagleston Brothers have been established on Whitehall, near Alabama, at their popular "Bee Hive" for nearly eighteen months, and no firm has made itself more deservedly popular with the nearly of Atlants.

In regard to their financial difficulties, Mr. Eagleston said yesterday that the cause was because of heavy expenses on account of having to carry such a large stock in such cramped quarters, and the dulness of trade during the present season as compared to the business of last year. During their first year they made money, but during the last few months they have not been able to handle their trade and have lost ground

in consequence.

The firm is made up of A. P. Eagleston and E. L. Eagleston, both hard-working young business men. They come here from the north and friends there as well as here will sympathize with them.

thiz; with them.

It is hoped by their patrons and friends generally that they will soon reach such an adjustment of their business affairs that they will be able to take a new start and speedily recover from the effects of what it is borned is only a from the effects of what it is hoped is only temporary embarrassment.

The commercial agencies are investigating the affairs of the firm. Eagleston Bros., will act on the advice of their attorney. They notified their creditors of the condition of affairs yesterday.

The Annual Apportionment.

The finance committee continues to keep the apportionment of the funds a secret. Mr. Innian has the copy of the balance sheet as it was finished in his inside pocket, and says he intends to keep it there until it is given to the

A BRILLIANT SOUTHERNER. Lafeadio Hearn and His Early Work as a

Reporter. From the New York Press.

Lafeadio Hearn, of the New Orleans Picayune, whose marvelous descriptions of life and veg-etation in the Greater Antilles, published in Harp-er' Weekly and Magazine last year, has given him the deserved name of "The Gautier of America. was a reporter of the Cincinnati Commercial in 171. Mr. Hearn then showed his wonderful powers of graphic descriptive work. His sentences are as brilliant, as powerful as any of the work of the modern French writers, Robert Louis Stevenson and Mr. Hearn are today the most powerful descriptive writers in America. As a reporter for the Commercial Mr. Hearn did some brilliant descriptive writing on local topics, The thrilling descriptive articles on the celebated "Tannery Murder," of November 1874, Swere from his pen. Mr. Hearn was a great student, from his pen. Mr. Hearn was a great student, and a hard worker. "Night after night," said Edwin Henderson, who was city editor of the Commercial in the old days, 'Hea n toiled at his desk doing news work. When this was finished the hands on the office clock were usually pointing to 2 o'clock in the morning. Tired and weary as he might be after his night's reportorial work, Hearn would go to his desk, take up a volume of Gautier, and begin the laborious work of translation. Four, five, and frequently six o'clock would find him at his desk. He oulk work away notil the gray light of a murky Cheinnati dawn would enter the reporter's room, and sickly o'er the yellow gas jet with the ghastly tones of a winter dawn. His translations of "One of Cleopatra's Nights," and other tales by Gautier, were all made after 2 o cock in the morning, and their eleverness brought Mr. Hearn deserved fame. As a reporter, Mr. Hearn did some remarkably elever work. It was he who described Cincinnati as it

work. It was he who described Chichmati as it appraised from the marble cross that tips the graceful spire of St. Peter's eathedral at Eighth and Plumb. Hearn was carried up there on the back of Weston, the celebrated steeple-climter, and, alhough he was so nearsighted that he couldn't see the buttresses upon which the steeple rester, the article which he wrote was one of the most graphic pieces of pen work that I have ever read. Mr. Hearn, while on the Commercial, wrote a series of qualitoricintal tales, which he gave the odd name of Some Chinese Ghosts." Four hundred and two cases of chicken-pox were attended by five doctors in Guayaquit, Equador, between the 10th and 20th of the past month.

A "little girl o f Boston who recently wrote a compession about Dr. Holmes remarked that "he was for several years professor of monotony at the college."

It's only a question of time, and a short time, too, as to when your rheumatism will yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try this medicine now. It has cured others and will care you.

When making calls avoid political or religious topics in conversation. Men do not all think alike, but smoke Grand, Republic Sam Walker, 2½ Marietta street, Ornamental Cigarros and Buffos all the same. Sold by all

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS.

He Threw 46 .- The rhine stone diamond ring valued at \$400, was raffled at the store of Schaffner, Swift & Harris, No. 7 Peachtree street, last night, and was won on a throw of 46, by Homer Dickin-

Let Us Talk About the Weather .- Up to yesterday the cold wave signal had been flying about twenty-four hours. Early yesterday morning, at St. Vincent, Dakota, the weather was thirty-six degrees below zero. The signal officer stated that the weather had turned somewhat colder in Atlanta, but not so cold as had been expected. He also said that the cold wave was certainly coming, but, as sometimes happens, is traveling slowly. It is growing gradually colder in Atlanta, and severe weather may be looked for in a day or two.

Two Great Dances.—"Talk about dancing," remarked a revenue gentleman yesterday, "it takes the north Georgia boys and girls for enjoyment and endurance. I attended two dances in Murray county lately, and they were dances. One was at the house of Colonel McIntyre, the successful candidate-for sheriff up there. They began dencing at three o'clock Friday afternoon and didn't wind up until twelve o'clock Saturday night. The other was at the house of Coionel Terry, the defeated candidate for sheriff. We started Tuesday morn-Ing and stopped Tuesday night. No sir-ree they don't dance the round dances up that way. They don't know how and don't care to learn. Oh, no, they don't dance like city folks—that is they don't move around as if they were on rollers. They take steps and fine ones at that. When the people of Murray county dance they dance sure enough. There were only a couple of fiddles, but they were played right, and there was dead lead of the county.

An Old Timer.—Mr. E. F. Ruffin, ex-commander of the signal office at Charleston, and a member of General Beauregard's staff, arrived in the city last evening after an absense of thirty years. He has been reported dead, but is, on the contrary, very much alive. He is a survivor of the Walker expedition, has been at sea for years, during which time he has traveled all over the world. His mother, whom he has not seen in twenty-one years, and two brothers, whom he has not seen in twenty-seven, live in Atlanta. His home coming, though so long delayed, is a very pleasant one after all these years of wandering.

The New Pass .- The Railroad Y. M. C. A. has a new pass. It is got up in the shape of an annual railroad pass and is engraved in colors. A cut of a moving train in carmine surrounded by a cifcle in which is printed "Railroad Young Men's Christian. on" appears in the upper left hand corner, and the words "Atlanta, Georgia"

Not good unless countersigned by the Railroad Secretary.

Some New Puzzles.—A new puzzle struck the town a day or two ago. It consists of two iron hooks run together, and the snap is to take them apart.

fill out the two-thirds of the card on the right. The

Of course the puzzle fell into City Marshal Loyd's. Marshal Loyd is the greatest puzzle worker in the city, and, for a day or two worked on it. Yesterday he accomplished the trick, and, so far, is the only

son in Atlanta who has won the vict Marshal Loyd stood among some friends yester-day afternoon working the hooks.

"Now, that's easy," he said. "I never saw one I couldn't work. But here's one that will make

man lose his religion. 'Take these figures:

"Now, take any six of these figures. No more then six and no less than six and make twenty-one, When you get it come down, and I'll give you your street tax."

That Museum.—The museum contemplated at Grant park has nothing to do with the confederate veterans' museum. The Confederate Veterans' asso-ciation has for a long time been arranging for a museum of war relies at their hall. They have already many things of interest and others have been promised to them. All persons who have arti les that they have promised to the veterans assocition, or any having articles that they will donate or loan to the association to be placed in the hall and rooms of the association, will please send them to Captain W. L. Calhoun, president; to Dr. Amos Fox. treasurer, or to Captain Huch H. Colquitt, chairman of committee on hall and ons.

He Appreciated the News.—"Here's yer evenin' paper. Tell yer all 'bout Dr. Hawthorne gwine to Allerbammer," said a newsboy as he entered the Readingroom last night. "How's that?" asked a gentleman interested in

The boy repeated the expression "How many papers have you got?"

"Half a doz "All right; I'll just take the lot. Here's your money," and he took the entire lot, because he appreciated what he said was a good piece of news.

They Sang.—A party of about forty negroes came in on the Air-Line last night and remained at the union depot until three o'clock this morning. During their rest they sang old plantation songs and campmeeting hymns in grand style. At one time there were more white persons standing around listening to the singing than there were negroes in the room.

THE FRENCH ON THE ISTHMUS. A Splutter Over the Edmunds Resolution

and the Monroe Doctrine. From the Panama Star and Herald. When and with what motive has any one given to the republic of the north the right to constitute itself the tutor of the other countries of the outinent? Do the North Americans think we are their pupils, that they thus meddle in our affairs? The protension is original. They would deny the right of any European government to take part in rprises which are in progress beyond the frontier of the union, without remembering that this can only be done in accord and with the consent of the country where the work is in progrees. They do not hesitate to interfere in out-side questions with-

out permission or authorization.

The great republic should have understood, because it is a fact which cannot be ignored, that these other countries situated to its south are neither its sons nor its younger brothers: that they are as much sovereign as it is, although they may not have reached to its degree of progress; and that not one jot more right has it to mix in our affairs than that which any South American republic would have to consider "prejudicial to its interests" the construction of a bridge or railroad in the United

When The Sun insidiously raised its voice to declare that the French government in authorizing the lottery loan assumed to exercise power and rule in Panama, we came forward to answer this New York journal as it merited. We showed then that it was not that lying Americanism of which the

York journal as it merited. We showed then that it was not that lying Americanism of which the yankees speak at times which impelled The Sun, but the fear of railroad kings, or railroad enterprises, that a canal, in whatever part of Central or South America, would damage their interests, reducing the traffic over their iron lines. These gentlemen with their millions have come to exercise such an influence in the press, congress, and in the communities of the United States, that the propaganda they have managed to make against our canal is tremendous. And they do pot perceive that far from their railroads losing by this canal they would gain immensely.

Those who think that uations such as those which exist on the same hemisphere with that republicand whose sons breathe the same air of independence of which the United States are so proud, could support even in name the mildest tutelage, are living under a delusion. The bill of Mr. Edmunds will remain a mere proposition; but if by an inconceivable aberration it should become law, and the notification of which the bill speaks be sent to Europe, thither also, as well as to the cabinet at Washington, will go the energetic protest of all the rest of America, proclaming in unequivocal tones that the public men of the United States may dictate what laws they choose for their own country, but that those voted for the outside world will remain as though written in water; none will be so poor as to do them reverence.

And if there still remains in the minds of the North American gentlemen any idea of leagues and commercial convertions with the other countries of the continent, wretchedly are they preparing the ground. Neither agreement nor contract is desirable with those who assume to give orders in the house of the stranger.

Sam Walker, 24 Marietta street, Ornamental Gold, Bronze and Comercial convertions.

RABBI REICH.

An Able Address in Reply to Baron Hirsch's Leheme.

Last evening at the synagogue Rabbi Reich addressed a large and attentive congregation from the text, Isaiah xliii—1-2, by way of a reply to Baron Hirsch, of Paris, and his views in regard to the betterment of the condition of the Jows.

Dr. Reich spoke in the highest terms of Barou Hirsch and what he has done for the improvement of his people, but he took a strong position against the Jews submission to the dominant resolution.

ninant creed. The speaker stated that his own experience The speaker stated that his own experience as a Jewish minister was an absolute rebuttal of the assertion of Baron Hirsch that not a single Christian had ever embraced Judasim, and he called to mind one instance of a lady in Atlanta who applied more than once to be admitted, although never encouraged to do so. He protested most earnestly against the baron's idea of merging Judaism into Christianity, and said that ten million Israelites united in a protest against such a preposterous and impracticable scheme.

The address was most carefully prepared and imprassively delivered, and is pronounced the

impressively delivered, and is pronounced the best lecture that has been delivered by this scholarly Hebrew since his residence in Atscholarly Hebrew since his residence in Atlanta. It was full of striking figures and expressions, and copious quotations from the scriptures and from other ancient writings.

All who heard it were enthusiastic in their expressions of commendation, and the address was well calculated to impress the hearer with the beauties of the Hebrew faith.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight nium or phosphate powders. Sold only in can Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New Yorl At wholesale by H. C. Boynton and Wyly Greene, Atlanta, Ga.

CARTERS these Little Pills.
They also relieve Dis-

tress from Dyspepsia. Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizzi ness, Nausea, Drowsi ess. End Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR-PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowel

and prevent Constipation and Piles. The smallest and easiest to take Only one pill a

dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, January 18 and 19. -THE

Inimitable and Ever

Supported by Her Own Compest Success, Friday Night Pawn Ticket 1

Saturday

"MUSET

ONE NIGHT ONLY-TUESDA

GRAND

SIG. ITALO

NEVER FAILS TO

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SEND FOR BOOK O CURES, F

City office, room No. 4, Brow

Penetrates Muscle, Membrane And Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.

Give it one trial and be convinced! It banishes all pain instantly. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendra, Paires, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every Allment that Burns, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every Allment of Horses, Mules, Cattle and Sheep.

an be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION!

Aliments of Horses, Mules, Cattle and Sheep.

such as Foot Rot, Screw Worm, Shoulder Rot, Holls, Scratches in Cattle, Scratches in Horn, Grub and Hoof Disease in Cattle, Scratches in Horses and Mules, Wind Galls, Sprains, Spavins, Swinsey, Ringbone, Stiff Joints, Lameness and Soreness, Diseased Hoofs, Harness and Saddle Sores & Galls, Blotches, Skin Lumps, Loss of Hair and everything curale New York, Is Matchless. Rub it in very thoroughly, Is Matchless. Rub it in very thoroughly.

Thus the "Mustang" conquers par Makes MAN or BEAST well again

# ATLANTA CITY BREWING

FINEST

On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore mana Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beinform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepare ply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by pany from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian fornia hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Ha

and Courtland avenue. We Solicit the Patronage of the

THROUGHOUT THE SOUT BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPER

JOHN M. MOO No. 33 Peachtree Street

✓MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FIN

MAIL ORDE

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SIGNORINA DE

≪ FAU With superb new costum No increase of prices; re-

If you have a cough or any thr get one bottle

HUNNICUTT MED

CARTER MEDICINE CO. Prop'rs, New York.

P. O. Drawer 30.

o Birm'gham\*.. 1 05 pm e Tallapoosa... 5 00 pm o Starkville\*...11 00,pm RIDA RAILROAD. To Fort Valley
3 45 pm and 8 45 am
All other trains daily ex-AND BROKERS. Patterson,

TAIR-LINE. Danville Railroad,)

o Washington.\* 7 10 am o Athens......... 4 30 pm o Washington\*. 6 15 pm

KAILROAD.

STOCK BROKER, Pryor Street. stments on hand. An ample and for first-class mortgage les. Orders for the purchase in the New York Stock Ex-on margin, taken. Invest-t and sold. LEWS & CO.

IS OF THE—
TEXCHANGE.
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on Commission Co ks Bonds OLIVER C. FULLER

SWFULLER BONDS AND LOANS, abama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

CITY NATIONAL BANK Atlanta, Ga. TATES DEPOSITORY .-

Undivided Profits, \$375,000. ates of Deposit Payable on Demand witth Interest cent per annum if left four nt per annum if left six months, it per annum if left twelve

Commission Merchants, abama St., Atlanta, Ga. ders are unequaned. ort forwarded free on application,

ATLANTA, GA.,

HALL AND ALABAMA STS. Undivided Profits, \$440,000.

BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED(direct on all points in the United ted for promptly. Particular atten-business of correspondents. The ers, Merobants and Manufacturers olicited. Special feature made of partment. Interest paid on time

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FOR SALE.

and Fla. Railroad 6 per cent KS FOR SALE.

### Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York exchange buying at par and selling

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, January 18.—The stock market showed a still further failing off in the amount of business today and interest centered in Southwest-ern stocks. There was a heavy selling of Atchison early, which, however, was accompanied by the usual disquieting rumors. The selling movement extended to San Francisco, which was sold down from 65% to 61. Missouri Pacific and Texas Pacific also suffered, though to a smaller extent. There was also considerable pressife upon coalers. London was a small buyer in the early trading and favorable reports from the west stimulated a better feeling at first, but the pressure of stocks for sale, with the break in Southwestern, neutralized this and the rest of the list yielded rapidly, atthough in a limited amount of business done, and fluctuations were of little significance. Union Pacific weakened late in the day upon reports from Boston of the resignain the day upon reports from Boston of the resigna-tion of Mr. Bromley. In the unlisted department Cotton Oil was again a marked feature, being very active and weak, especially late. At the close most of the list are invarially lower, and San Francisco preferred is off 2½, Atchlson 2½, Missouri Pacific 1½, Delaware and Hudson 1½, Chicago Gas Trust 1½, Rock Island 1½ per cent and others smaller amounts. Sales aggregated 162,009 shares.

Exchange active and firm at 486@489 1/2. Mone easy at 2@21/2. Bubtreasury balances: Coin \$152,-347,000; currency, \$15,219,000. Governments dull and 

Richnord & Dan. —

Rich. & W. P. Ter'l. 24½
Rock Island 98½
St. Paul. 64½
do. preferred 205
Toxas Pacific. 21½ do. preferred... Del. & Lack..... East Tenn., new..... Lake Shore...... L. & N. Toxas Pacific. 211, Tenn. Coal & Iron. 384, Union Pacific. 633, V. J. Central. 974, Missouri Pacific. 725, Western Union. 543, Cotton off trust cert. 50, 10 fered. [Ex-rights.] Bid. †Ex-dividend. THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, January 18, 1889. Consolidated net receipts today 30,344 bales; exports to Great Britain 9,298; to France 30: to continent 6,878; stock 905,037.

Closing.
9.67@ 9.63
9.73@ 9.74
9.86@ 9.87
9.97@ 9.98
10.07@10.08
10.17@10.18
10.25@10.26
10.31@10.32 9.67@..... 9.76@..... Closed steady; sales \$8,000 bales. Local—Market steady; middling 95%c.

The following is our table or receipts and ship-Western and Atlantic Rallsoad.
West Point Railroad.
East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroad...
Georgia Pacific Railroad...
A. and F.

Total ... 61,100 459 Total ..... Stock September 1... 64,559 500 36,762 2,921 10tal .... 40,183 Stock on hand... 24,376

Flock on hand.
The following is our comparative statement:
Receipts today.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase of.
Receipts since September 1
Bame time last year.
Bhowing a decrease of. NEW YORK, January 18- The following is the eccipts at all United States ports...... showing an increase.... Total receipts.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrea
Exports for the week
Same time last year. Total exports to date... Showing a decrease.

Stock at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at interfor towns
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Interfor towns
Same time last year.
Stock at Liverpool.
Same time last year. 

ne time last year... Showing a increase..... 144,000 NEW YORK, January 18—The following are the otal net receipts of cotton at all United States ports thee September 1, 1888: New York 41.832 9,878

NEW YORK, January 18.—[Special.]—Henry Clews & Co.'s circular on the cotton market says: The feature of the week's trading has been the strength shown in Liverpool and the large demand for spot cotton, both there and in our domestic markets, as contrasted with the frequent periods of weakness in the New York future markets. During the early part of the week the bears hammered the market heavily, nowth standing the feet these lies. May ..... OATSmarket heavily, notwithstanding the fact that Liverpool continued to show a hardening tendency, and the course of prices has not thus far shown that the buils have gained any material advantage. The bear party is evidently the best organized and work more unitedly, but the feeling of many conservative operators is that the situation warrants higher prices, and that it is a good purchase on any concession. On Wednesday there was a troop out. March May.

LARD—
January May

SHOBT RIBS cession. On Wednesday there was a report pub-lished that reliable information had been received here that the Farmers' Alliance had bound them-selves by eath not to divulge the quantity of cotton held in glubouses and on plantations. This was May .....

the early trading the market was firm on a further advance in Liverpool of 2-54c, when a decline was expected, but later in the day it sold off sharply on large receipts at the ports and a heavy interior movement. Liverpool closed very firm, however, and with advances of 1.16 to 1/2 in the southern markets. A recovery of two to three points wa nade and the feeling at the end was firm

NEW YORK, January 18-Hubbard, Price & Co. in their cotton circular to-day, say: The market has remained in an apathetic condition, as hitherto noted. At the opening the average list of futures were sold at from 6 to 7 points over last evening, but free offerings soon wiped out this again, and the market sold dowd to last evening's figures. There was a slight reaction.

NEW ORLEANS, January 18.—[Special.]—Glenny & Violet's cotton circular today says: The strength of spots seems to be the main support of the market rather than speculation, as Liverpool and Harre both advanced on spots, and the former 1-32c on futures, closing firm. Reports from there today confirm the statement that Neill has reduced his estimates, but the strongest feature is that Manches-ter spinners are buying freely and that trade is very good. A condition of things we believe to be true of the continent and America, while spinners' stocks everywhere are the smallest for many years. New York is fighting any improvement as strongly as possible, our dispatch from there to ay saying, "Large shorts refuse to cover, trading light and the buying power of bulls seems temporarily exhaust-ed." In spits, however, of these conditions and much larger movement at the ports and interior than last year, the market improved here and in

New York, closing firm here and steady there. All spot markets are firm and higher with few excep-tions. Spots, more than receipts, now seem to gov-ern futures, which here are firm and unchanged with sales 8,500 bales, or 20,000 bales for yesterday

LIVERPOOL. January 18—12:15 pm—Cotton steady with demand fair; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 12:000; specuation and export 2,000; receipts; 10,000; American 9,300; ublands low middling clause January delivery 5,33-61; January and February delivery 5,31-61; feburary and March delivery 5,33-61; fall delivery 5,33-61; fall delivery 5,33-61; fall delivery 5,33-64; fall delivery 5,33-64; fall and May delivery 5,33-64; fall and May delivery 5,33-64; fall and May delivery 5,33-64; fall and August delivery 5,33-64; fall and fall By Telegraph.

5 85-64, sellers; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL, January 18—4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause January delivery 5 35-64, values: January and February delivery 5 35-64, sellers: February and Merch delivery 5 36-64, sellers: March and April delivery 5 35-64, buvers: April and May delivery 5 35-64, buvers: April and May delivery 5 35-64, buvers: August and September delivery 5 35-64, sellers: July and August delivery 5 37-64, sellers: August and September delivery 5 35-64, buvers; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, January 15—Cotton steady; sales 779 bales; middling uplands 9 15-16; middling orleans 10 3-16; net receipts 619; gross 4,796; stock 210, 272.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,633; gross 41,079; exports to Great Britalii 7,110; to France 1,597; to continent 8,180; forwarded 13,169; sales 2,811; to spinners 2,343. 

GALVESTON, January 18—Cotton quiet middling

GALVESTON, January 18—Cotton quiet: middling 9 18-16: net receipts 2,2/4 bales; gross 2,274; sales 297 stock 27,189. Weekly — Net receipts 13,250; gross 13,250; sales 8,291; exports to Great Britain 7,747; to France 1,515 to continent 5,314; coastwise 11,848.

NORFOLK, January 18—Cotton steady; middling 9 9-16; not receipts 1,497 bales; gross 1,497; stock 3:515 sales 1,571. Weekly — Net receipts 12.259; gross 12,309; sales 5,837; exports coastwise 4,514.

BALTIMORE, January 18—Cotton quiet; middling 3/2; net receipts none belies; gross 2,289,sales none; to prinners—; stock 22,954.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,313; gross 6,529; sales none; to spinners none; exports to Great Britain 1,34s; to continent 1,102; coastwise 2,500, BOSTON, January 18— Cotton quiet; middling 10 @10%; net receipts 268 bales; gross 2,875; sales none; weekly—Net receipts 3.588; gross 14,252; sales none; Weekly—Net receipts 3.588; gross 14,252; sales none; exports to Great Britain 6.226.

WILMINGTON, January 18 — Cotton firm; midding 97-16: net receipts 415 sales; gross 415; sales none; stock 10,180.

Weekly - Net receipts none; gross none; sales PHILADELPHIA, January 18—Cotton firm; mid-dling 10%; net receipts 613 bales; gross 964; sales none; stock 21,420.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,723; gross 3,509; sales none; exports to Great Britain 2,101. SAVANNAH, January 18—Cotton firm; middling 9\(\frac{1}{2}\): net receipts 2,366 bales; gross 2,366; sales 2,000; stock 88,733.

Weekly—Net receipts 16,308; gross 16,308; sales 150: experts to continent 6,551; coastwise 12,243. NEWORLEANS, January 18—Cotton firm; mid-dling 99-16; net receipts 10,145 bales; gross 12,040; sales 4,000; steek 370,663. Weekly-Net receipts 54,306; gross 60,166; sales —: exports to Great Britain 26,286; to France 12,120; to continent 11,920. MOBILE, January 18 — Cotton firm; middling 9½; not receipts 2,026 bales; gross 2,026; sales 1,000; stock 38,619.

Weekly—Net receipts 9,187; gross 9,187; sales 7,200: exports to Great Britain 4,361; coastwise 5,748. MEMPHIS. January 18—Cotton steady: middling 9%; net receipts 1,964 bales; shipments 5,687; sales 7,100; stock 139,176. Weekly—Netrocelpts 17,612; shipments 30,542; sales 22,700; to spinners none.

AUGUSTA, January 18 — Cotton firm: middling 95/s: net recei stock 22,394. Weekly - Net receipts 4,349; shipments 8,639; CHARLESTON January 18 — Cotton firm; middling 16; net receipts 2,000 bales; gross 2,030; sales 500; stock 35,682.

Weekly—Net receipts 10,142: gross 10,132; sales 5,500 spinners none; exports to continent 9,266; coastwise 5,634. 5,031. MONTGOMERY, January 18 — Cotton firm; middling  $\mathfrak{B}_{3}^{\circ}$ : net receipts of the week 1,599 bales; shipments 3,597; stock of 1889, 11,351; 1888, 11,187; sales

8,597. MACON, January 18—Cotton—; middling—; net receipts of the week 837 bales; sales 2,124; stock of 1889, 4,086; 1888, 4,194; shipments 3,294. COLUMBUS, January 18—Cotton steady; middling 1934; net receipts of the week 1,747 bales; shipments 2,666; sales 2,465; to spinners —; stock of 1889, 11,641; 1888, 11,887.

NASHVILLE, January 18—Cotton steady; middling 35; net receipts of the week 2,490 bales; shipments 1,753; saies 2,457; to spinners 329; stock of 1889, 6,513; 1888, 9,136.

SELMA, January 18—Cotton steady; middling 9½, net receipts of the week 955 balos; snipments 1,938; stock of 1889, 10,100; 1888 9,854. ROME, January 18—Cotton steady: middling 9%, net receipts for the week 475 bales; shipments 1,438, stock 3,486.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, January 18- Trading in wheat was heavy today, a good deal of long wheat was sold and many short lines covered, the feeling was strong most of the session, the opening was about the same as yesterday, eased off a %c, rallied 1%c, decline 560 an c sed % higher than yesterday.

Corn opened strong at yesterday's closing prices, advanced % reacted and closed % figher

than yesterday.

Out were dull and steady, closing 1/6/4c higher. Pork ruled active and irregular, the opening was unchanged, but the market soon weakened and declined 30@37½c, prices then rallied 12½@15c, but declined again and closed easy.

Lard opened unchanged, but large offerings caused tecline of 15@171% rallied 23%@5c and closed quiet. Short ribs were weak and declined 15@171%, but allied 214@5c and closed steady.

The following was the range in the leading futures of Chicago today:
WHEAT— Opening, Highest Closing Opening, Highest, Closing 9712 ..... 100 101% 101% ..... 100 37% 245/8 273/4 273/8 27% 13 00 13 20 12 65 12 8736 7 071/6 6 8736 7 00 6 70 6 50

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE Grahmand Meal. No. 2 red 981/4@991/4 in elevator; options firm 3/48/40 higher; No. 2 red January 973/4; February 953/4; May \$1.023/4. Corn spot weak; No. 2 441/40449/4 in elevator options 3/48/40 /4 loats spot 4/46/40 wer on white; mixed unchanged; options dull and steady; January 43/4; May 3/4/4 loats spot 4/46/40 wer on white; mixed unchanged; options dull and steady; January 32; February 3/2/4; No.

2 spot 51: mixed western 30@32. Hops firm; state 17@22.

ATLANTA, January 18—Flour, Best patent \$6,25@\$5.50. \$6.00; best iancy \$5,75@\$6.00; extra tancy \$5,25@\$5.50 famity \$4,75@65.60. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.12; Georgia red \$1.00. Bran—Large sacks 95; small \$1.90. Corn Meai, Plain 600; boited 62c. Pea Meal—90c. Grits \$3.50. Corn—Choice white 58c; No. 2 white Tonnessee 57c; No. 2 mixed 59c. Acts—No. 2 mixed 49c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.0; No. 1 large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.0; No. 1 large bales \$1.00; small bales \$1.0; cover 3.00; wheat terts we baled 90c. Peas—Stock—

BALITMORE, January 18—Flour active and firm; Howard street and western superfine 2.75@\$3.55; extra \$4.50@\$1.50; family \$4.75@\$5.50; citr mills superfine \$4.00@\$1.50; family \$4.75@\$5.50; citr mills superfine \$4.00@\$1.50; family \$4.75@\$5.50; citr mills superfine \$4.00@\$1.50; no. 2 southern \$1.00@\$1.07; longberry \$1.00@\$1.07; No. 2 southern \$1.00@\$1.07; western firm; No. 2 whiter red spot and January 30% \$6.90; mills \$1.00; longberry \$1.00@\$1.07; western firm.

ST. LOUIS, January 18—Flour firm, unchanged; XX family \$8.90@\$4.00; patents \$5.75@\$5.95, Wheat higher; No. 2 red cash and January 94; May 97% \$6.00; mills extend from; No. 2 mixed cash 22% \$6.00; mixed cash 22

CHICAGO, January 18-Cash quotations were as

CHICAGO, January 18—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quite, unchanged: patents \$6,75@ \$7.00: winter \$5.50@\$5.75 No. 2 spring wheat 96% @97%; No. 3 do. 80@\$5.75 No. 2 rad 90% @97%. No. 2 corn 34% @04%. No. 2 coats 24%. CINCINNATI, January 18 — Flour dull: family \$1.20@\$1.40: faney \$1.65@\$4.80. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red \$1.01, Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 25%. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 28@28%. LOUISYILLE, January 18—Grafo weak and lower, Wheat, No. 2 red 98; new No. 2 long berry \$1.00. Corn No 2 mixed 36. do. white 36%. Oats new No. 2 28.

Groceries.

ATLANTA January 18—Coffee, choice 20½: prime 20c; good 19½; fair 1½; low grade 17. Sugar—Cut loaf 30, powdered 9c; standard granulated 8c; standard A 7½c; extra C7c; yellow extra C 6½c; standard A 7½c; extra C7c; yellow extra C 6½c; common 20@25c. Teas—Black 35@60c; green 35@60c. Nutmess 75c; Cloves 35c. Allspice 12½c. Cinnamon 12a. Sago 50c. Ginger 10c. Mace 60c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; peati oystor 7½c. X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 10c. Mackerel No. 3 bbis \$15.00; 4.00; Groceries.

3%405.

NEW YORK, January 18—Coffee, options closed higher; January 15.55@15/75; February 15.30@15.60; May 15.35@15.60; spot Rio, str.nver; fair cargoes 17½. Sugar raw nominal; centringal 96-test 5½; fair to good refining 4 13-16; refined dull; O 6: extra Colimo 3-16; white extra Colimo 4 100 Colimo 5.00; fair to good refining 4 13-16; refined dull; O 6: extra Colimo 3-16; white extra Colimo 5.00; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf s: crushed 2; powdered 7½; granulated 7½; cutes 7½. Moiasses, foreign nominal; 55-test New Orleans dull; open kettle prime to fancy 40@49. Rice firm; domestic 4½@69½; foreign 4¾@5½.

Provisions.

8T. LOUIS. January 18 — Provisions dull. Pork \$13-25. Lard, prime steam 6.80. Dry salt meats, small lote loose, shoulders 6.00: long clea - 6.75; clear ribs 6.75: short clear 6.95. Baoon, boxed shoulders 6.75: long clear 7.70@7.873; clear ribs 7.70@7.873; short clear 7.95@8.00: hams 10/4@912. LOUISVILLE. January 18 — Provisions quiet Bacon, clear ribsides 7.37½; clear sides 8.37½; shoulders 7.25. Bulk meats, clear ribsides 7.57½; clear sides 7.12½; shoulders 6.½. Mess bork 514.50 Hams sugar-cured 12. Lard, choice steam 8.

NEW YORK, January 18—Pork quiet; old mess Provisions.

NEW YORK, January 15—Pork quiet; old mess \$13,76\$\$14,00; new \$14,00\$\$44.25, Middles dull; short clear 7.37\$. Land weak; western steam spot 7.40; city steam 7.05; options, January 7.35; May 7,36; repaid unjet.

ned quiet.

CBlCAGO, January 18—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$12.55@\$12.00 Lard 6 90. Short ribs, loose 6 52\(\frac{1}{2}\), Dry salted shoulders boxed 6.20@ 6.37\(\frac{1}{2}\), short clear sides boxed 7.00@7.12\(\frac{1}{2}\), CINCINNATI. January 18—Pork quiet at \$13.25. Laru quiet at 6.90. Bulk meats steady; short ribs 6.87\(\frac{1}{2}\), @7.00. Bacon steady; short ribs —; short clear \$3.37\(\frac{1}{2}\).

aTLANTA. January 18—The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib sides 7% (2. Sugar-cured hams 11% (2)% Lard, Pure leat, tierces 10; retined 3%

\*\*Naval Stores. \*\*
\*\*WILMINGTON, January 18—Turpentine dull at 48½; rosin steady: strained 8½; good strained 85; tar firm at \$1.30; crude surpentine firm; hard \$1.35; yellow dip \$2.10; virgin \$2.10.

\*\*NEW YORK, January 18 — Rosin dull: common to good strained \$1,05@\$1.10; turpentine dull at 46½ @46½.

CHARLESTON. January 18—Turpentine dull at the soun steady; good strained 821.

SAVANNAH, January 16—Turpentine steady at 13 bid; rosm steady at 85@87/2. Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, January 18 — Market steady. Horses shoes \$4.25@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshoe nalis 12@20c. Ironbound hames \$3.50. Traco-chains \$2@70c. Ames snovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$3.50@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed from 5c; rolled or merchant bar 2½6 rate. Cast-steel 10.9 12c. Nalis, from. \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Gliddenbarbad; wire, galvanized, \$9.5@55c. Powder, ritie \$0.01 blasting \$2.16. Ear lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Fruits and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA. January 18—Apples \$2.50@\$3.00 per bbt. Lemons—\$4.0. Oranges—\$2.50@\$3.00 per bbt. Lemons—\$4.0. Granges—\$2.50@\$3.00. Cocanus—\$4%0. Pineapples—\$1.50 @\$6.00. Bananas—\$elected \$1.75@\$2.00; grapes 7@\$6 @ pound Figs—13@18c. Raisins—New London \$8.50 ½ boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes 90c. Currants—7½@\$6. Leghorn citron—27a. Almonds—19c. Precans—10@46. Brazii—\$@9c. Filberts—12½c. Wainuts—15c. Dried Fruit—Sundried papeles 4@6c, sundried peaches \$4@0.0: sundried peaches \$4@0.0: sundried peaches \$5@0.0: sundried peaches \$4@0.0: sundried peaches \$5@0.0: sundried peaches \$6.00. Sundried

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, January 13 — Eggs — 18c. Butter Cnoice Tennessee 18g-0c; other grades 129-36-15c, Poultry—Hens 25-360c; young chickens large 13-30-20c, Irish Potatoes — 82.25-32.30. Sweet Potatoes—80-375c. Honey—Strained 6-36c; in the comb s-30c. Onions—\$2.50-38.30c. Canbage—13-3-2-3c.

ATLANTA. January 18—Horses—Pluc 565:300; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$800. Mules—14% to 1b hands \$116@\$150; 15% to 1s hands \$150@\$200. CINCINNATI. January 17—Hogs firm; common and light \$4.00@\$5.15; packing and butchers \$1.85@\$5.00. Whisky.

CINCINNATI, January 18-Whisky active and firm at \$1.03. ST. LOUIS, Jaunary 18—Whisky steady at \$1.03, CH1CAGO, January 18—Whisky \$1.03.

Bagging and Ties.
ATLANTA. January 18 - Ties-New arrow \$1.80:
agging-2 ib jute 13%, 11%, ib 18; 1½ ib 12½, The Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, January 18—The petroleum market opened steady at 84%c, but after the first sales the market became heavy and declined to 83%c, and the market closed steady at 837 sc.

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Grimes and H. G. Turner.

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Leave Atlanta							†12 01 pm
Arrive Hapeville		738 pm				*331pm	+12 30pm
Arrive Griffin							**********
Arrive Macon					***************	************	
krrive Columbus, via Griffin		*************		***********	*********		
Arrive Eufaula via Macon	3 22 pm		4 22am	**********	*********	********	*************
Arrive Albany	2 50 pm				************		
Arrive Savannah	100 pm		***** ********				********
rrive Thomasville via Albany	645 pm				**********		
Arrive Waycross via Albany	*************	915 am	500 am	**********			
rrive Brunswick via Albany			********	·			
rrive Jacksonville via Savannah		11 40 am		*********			
Arrive Jacksonville via Albany	810 pm	11 40 am	7 10 am		*************		
Arrive Gainesville via Albany		410 pm					
For Carrollton, Thomaston, Pe	erry, Fort	Gaines, Ta	lbotton, Bu	he 6:50 a	Blakely,	Clayton,	Ala., Syl
eave Savannanh	710am	820 pm	!				
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rania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Leave Savannanh Leave Albany Leave Albany Leave Macon Leave Hapeville Leave	7 10 am 1 15 am 1 05 am 1 05 pm 2 00 pm 4 01 pm	820 pm 10 (0pm 105am 330 am 531 am	5 00 am	11 00 am 2 35 pm 4.00 <b>p</b> n 6 30 pm 8 23 pm	***************************************	† 515 am	

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Thursday, January 8
Saturday, January 8
Tuesday, January 8
Thursday, January 10 Nacoochee...... City of Savannah... Tallahassa Saturday, Tuesday, hattahoocnee.....

NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH.

Thursday, January 1
Saturday, January 1
Tuesday, January 2
Thursday, January 2
Saturday, January 2
Tuesday, January 2
Thursday, January 3 Lewis's Wharf-3 p m.

PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) Fler 41, South Wharves—12 m. .Saturday, January 5 Saturday, January 12 Saturday, January 19 Saturday, January 26 uniala.

SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK. (Central or 90° Meridian Time.) City of Augusta... Chattahooches Nacoochee.... City of Savannah.. Tallahasse.... City of Augusta.... Chattahoochee..... City of Sauannah... Tallabassee ......

EAVANNAH TO BOSTON. City of Macon. Thuday Jan. 3, 7 00 pm Gate City. Thursday, Jan. 10, 1 00 pm City of Macon. Thursday, Jan. 47, 6 00 pm Gate City. Thursday, Jan. 24, 11 00 pm City of Macon. Thursday, Jan. 31, 6 00 pm FAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA.

(These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) Saturday, Jan. 5, 8 30 am.
Saturday, Jan. 12, 2 30 pm.
Saturday, Jan. 19, 7 30 am.
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D. W. APPLER, General Agent, Savannah, S. B. WEBB, Passenger Agent, Atlanta,

#### THE SHERIFF

COMPTROLLER WRIG

Against Tax Collector W Sheriff Thomas Desires Le Disbursing the Money-Th Today.

Sheriff Themas has be notice of a rule by Co asking that he pay over fu the levy and sale of propert ex-tax collector, and his sheriff's fi fas.

The rule was in response the sheriff, who desired the an order of court in the disb In his charge. When Comptroller Wright

mand on the sheriff, the latt letters from Colonel Hamm sonts several of Wilson's sec consistency of Wilson's Section of the most colonel Thomson, attorney ty, giving the same advice.

Colonel Thomas replied to demand by asking that a once, so that he might legs fund of \$6,500 in his hands, the request his explanation the

the request his explanation been advised by the attorn the money until properly at he did not feel that it woul he did not feel that it would so. He also made a statem in his hands, in detail, a anxiety to pay the money or authorities, under the neces himself and others interested When the fi. fas. were issue Bent to Campbell county and lected. About \$2,000 of this

perfecting titles and settling cleaving \$5,000.
Colonel Hammond turned of h by one of the securities, ma amount in the hands of the

The rule will come up before J. Clarke for argument today, a tles will be represented by Han and Judge Collier; Colone The after the county's interest. I probably represented by the at and Messrs. Hill & Mason, Mr.

and Messrs. IIII & Mason, Mr.
having been employed in get
served.

The case will be a very complia
a good many points will be set for
One of them is, as to whether
1888 can be legally applied to the
the deficit of 1887, 1887 to 1886;.
Another point is that some of Another point is that some of claim that while their name claim that while their names bond for one, or even more year improperly kept on for other year to have been relieved by of the governor, and will grow out of this fact as to does or does not vitiate the bond. In the distribution of the fun the sheriff the state takes precedent In the distribution of the fun-the sheriif, the state takes prec-in the light of a suit of prefer-but the county's attorney will co-rights be recognized in the matte. Upon the whole, the settlemen-tion is likely to involve some very in the law before it is disposed of

The Divorce Docket.

Yesterday in chambers Judge Marke took up the divorce docket and the entire session to it.

Mrs. E. McConnell's petition for a tworce from H. J. McConnell on drunkenness was granted. They vin 1871 and lived together till A Sine alleges that they have no childefendant no property.

Mrs. Mattie M. Reid asked for a from J. W. B. Reid for reason of and desertion. She sets forth tha in Texta and she is left with the They were married in Barnesville lived together six years. The 1 granted.

Mrs. Cora Hardeman charged

Mrs. Cora Hardeman charged
Mrs. Cora Hardeman charged
Mrs. Cora Hardeman charged
Mrs. Cora Hardeman charged in 1880, a
granted a total divorce.
C. F. Hardeman charged the
Maggie, deserted him two and a
after their wedding in July, 1874,
time sho had persistently refused
him. A total divorce was granted.
A total divorce was granted Eliz
who was married to Albert Jenni
ary, 1885. She alleged that Albe
mistreat her soon afterwards, and a
three months they separated.
Lawrence Pitts, who was marri
asked for a total divorce from N
Pitts, on the ground that she had b
They separated in 1885. The plea w
Thomas J. Miller's plea for a to
from Mrs. Clarissa M. Miller, ws
His allegations were that they were
seventeen years old when marrie
and that for nine years they live
although she was untrue to him.
four children born to her, he clair
own, disowning the other two.
Mrs. Mandy Davis was granted
vorce from George Davis, with
lived from 1880 till 1887, on a
cruelty.
Mary F. Barnard pled for a to

cruelty.

Mary F. Barnard pled for a to
from Francis Barnard, with whor
from 1875 to 1882, on a charge of da
William Davis's wife, Hester I a total divorce on the ground of d Today Judge Clarke will sit in hear various motions and for the s a number of questions set apart i TWO DAMAGE SUITS. In superior court yesterday two de

were filed.

The first was a renewal of the su
Appling against the city of Atlanta
His suit is based on the ground
waterworks reservoir, constructed it water works reservoir, constructed it water upon some of his most fert lands, the ground being capable of forty or fifty bushels of corn per acre ing a rental of ten collar per acre per for some time the water did not land, but from 1884 to the present land, has been rendered untiliable at ductive by the filling up of the chanstreams flowing into the reservoir. Carrie Evans filed a suit for \$100, the Central Railroad and Bankinge. the Central Railroad and Banking account of the death of her husb C. Evans, who was run over and eity limits of Griffin, July 2, charges that his death was due to the contract of the sain was the first bloomer of the sain was the

charges that his death was due to n
on the part of the train men, who fall
any signal of warning, although rui
of time and at a high rate of speed.

Before Judge Richard H. Clark in
court, W. M. Smith was found a
burglary and given twelve months
public works.

William Lundy was found not guil
charge of assault with intent to murd
Judge Pat Owens sent Will Cart
Maxwell J. White, to jail yesterday
charge of larceny after trust in steal
mond ring.

John A. Casey, who has been a justi
peace for Collins district for thirty ye
qualified yesterday before Judge Calh

Don't Inperate your Lungs with

Don't Irritate your Lungs with born Cough, when a safe and certain can be had in Dr. Jayne's Expectoras

Consumption, Wasting Dise And General Debility. Doctors disagree relative value of Cod Liver Oil and Hypopl the one supplying strength and flesh, t giving nerve power, and acting as a tom digestive and entire system. But in Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypop the two are combined, and the effect is w Thousands who have derived no permaner from other preparations have been cured Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable and digested by those who cannot tolerate player Oil.

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Dr. Cheney's Croup Remedy should be every household. It naver fails to cure o sits forms, and eoughs, colds, sore throat, REV. GOODMAN H

TINGHAM

nts.

e Lumber

ent stock

Sixty-Five Hundred Dollars Collected on the Fi Fas Against Tax Collector Wilson in His Hands. In Answer to the Demand of the Comptroller Sheriff Thomas Desires Legal Protection Before Disbursing the Money-The Case to Be Heard

Sheriff Themas has been served with notice of a rule by Comptroller Wright, asking that he pay over funds derived from the levy and sale of property of J. M. Wilson, ex-tax collector, and his securities, under sheriff's fi fas.

The rule was in response to a request from the sheriff, who desired that it be served on him at once so as to give him the protection of an order of court in the disbursement of funds

When Comptroller Wright made the first de-

When Comptroller Wright made the first demand on the sheriff, the latter had received letters from Colonel Hammond, who represents several of Wilson's securities, advising him not to payover the money, and also from Colonel Thomson, atterney for Fulton county, giving the same advice.

Colonel Thomson, atterney for Fulton county, giving the same advice.

Colonel Thomas replied to the comptroller's demand by asking that a rule be served at once, so that he might legally turn over the fund of \$6,500 in his hands, and coupled with the request his explanation that after having been advised by the atterneys not to turn over the money until properly authorized to do so, he did not feel that it would be proper to do so. He also made a statement of the funds in his hands, in detail, and expressed his anxiety to pay the money over to the proper authorities, under the necessary protection to himself and others interested.

When the fi. fas. were issued the oldest was sent to Campbell county and some \$7,000 collected. About \$2,000 of this was expended in perfecting titles and settling other expenses,

erfecting titles and settling other expenses

ing \$5,000, doned Hammond turned over \$1,200 paid fone of the securities, making the total unt in the hands of the sheriff about

The rule will come up before Judge Marshall J. Clarke for argument today, and the securities will be represented by Hammond & Son and Judge Collier; Colonel Thomson looking after the county's interest. The state will probably represented by the attorney-general and Messrs. Hill & Mason, Mr. William Hill baying, here canadysed in getting the rule. having been employed in getting the rule

served.

The case will be a very complicated one, and a good many points will be set forth.

One of them is, as to whether the money of 1888 can be legally applied to the payment of the deficit of 1887, 1887 to 1886; and so on.

Another point is that some of the securities claim that while their names were on the bond for one, or even more years, they were

claim that while their names were on the bond for one, or even more years, they were improperly kept on for other years. One claims to have been relieved by the action of the governor, and a question will grow out of this fact as to whether this does or does not vitiate the bond.

In the distribution of the fund realized by the sheriff, the state takes precedence and is in the light of a suit of preferred creditor; but the county's attorney will contend that its rights be recognized in the matter.

Upon the whole, the settlement of the question is likely to involve some very nice points in the law before it is disposed of entirely.

The Divorce Docket.

in the law before it is disposed of entirely.

The Divorce Docket.

Vesterday in chambers Judge Marshall J.
Clarke took up the divorce docket and devoted the entire session to it.

Mrs. E. McConnell's petition for a total divorce from H. J. McConnell on a plea of drukenness was granted. They were married in 1871 and lived together till August, 1888. She alleges that they have no children and the defendant no property.

Mrs. Mattie M. Reid asked for a total divorce from J. W. B. Reid for reason of drunkenness and desertion. She sets forth that he is now in Texas and she is left with their children. They were married in Barnesville in 1880 and lived together six years. The petition was granted.

lived together six years. The petition was granted.

Mrs. Cora Hardeman charged that Henry Hardeman had not been a faithful husband since their marriage in 1880, and she was granted a total divorce.

C. F. Hardeman charged that his wife, Maggie, deserted him two and a half months after their wedding in July, 1874, since which time sho had persistently refused to live with him. A total divorce was granted.

A total divorce was granted.

A total divorce was granted Eliza Jennings, who was married to Albert Jennings in January, 1885. She alleged that Albert began to mistreat her soon afterwards, and at the end of three months they separated.

Lawrence Pitts, who was married in 1872, asked for a total divorce from Mrs. Mattie Pitts, on the ground that she had been untrue. They separated in 1885. The plea was granted. Thomas J. Miller's plea for a total divorce from Mrs. Clarissa M. Miller, was granted. His allegations were that they were each about seventeen years old when married, in 1868, and that for nine years they lived together, although she was untrue to him. Two of the four children born to her, he claimed as his own discovering the cheer true.

although she was untrue to him. Two of the four children born to her, he claimed as his own, disowning the other two.

Mrs. Mandy Davis was granted a total divorce from George Davis, with whom she lived from 1880 till 1887, on a charge of

ruelty.

Mary F. Barnard pled for a total divorce from Francis Barnard, with whom she lived from 1875 to 1882, on a charge of desertion.

William Davis's wife, Hester Davis, only lived with him four years, and he was granted a total divorce on the ground of desertion.

Today Judge Clarke will sit in chambers to hear various motions and for the settlement of a number of questions set apart for argument today.

TWO DAMAGE SUITS.
In superior court yesterday two damage suits

The first was a renewal of the suit of E. J. The first was a renewal of the suit of E. J. Appling against the city of Atlanta for \$15,000. His suit is based on the ground that the waterworks reservoir, constructed 1874, backed water upon some of his most fertile bottom lands, the ground being capable of producing forty or fifty bushels of corn per acre and bringing a rental of ten dollar per acre per annum. For some time the land, but from 1884 2, to the present time the land, but from 1884 2, to the present time the land has been rendered untiliable and non-productive by the filling up of the channels of the streams flowing into the reservoir.

Carrie Evans filed a suit for \$10,000 against the Central Railroad and Banking company on

Carrie Evans filed a suit for \$10,000 against the Central Railroad and Banking company on account of the death of her husband, George C. Evans, who was run over and killed in the city limits of Griffin, July 29, 1888. She charges that his death was due to negligence on the part of the train men, who failed to give any signal of warning, although running out of time and at a high rate of speed.

Before Judge Richard H. Clark in superior court, W. M. Smith was found guilty of barglary and given twelve months on the public works.

public works.

William Lundy was found not guilty of the charge of assault with intent to murder.

Judge Pat Owens sent Will Carter, alias Maxwell J. White, to jail yesterday on the charge of larceny after trust in stealing a diamond ring.

John A. Casey, who has been a justice of the peace for Collins district for thirty years, was

peace for Collins district for thirty years, was qualified yesterday before Judge Calhoun. DON'T IRRITATE YOUR LUNGS with a stub-

born Cough, when a safe and certain remedy can be had in Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. Consumption, Wasting Diseases,

And General Debility. Doctors disagree as to the relative value of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites; the one supplying strength and flesh, the other giving nerve power, and acting as a tonic to the digestive and entire system. But in Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites the two arc combined, and the effect is wonderful. Thousands who have derived no permanent benefit from other preparations have been cured by this. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable and is easily digested by those who cannot tolerate plain Cod Liver Oil.

For Coughs and Throat troubles use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."—"They stop an attack of my asthma cough very promptly."—C. Fulch, Miami-

S. S. S. bas cured thousands of cases of skin cano nd for their books of testimonials and treat-

Dr. Cheney's Croup Remedy should be found in every household. It never fails to cure croup inail sits forms, and coughs, colds, sore throat, etc.

REV. GOODMAN HUGHES,
Dahlonegs, Ga.

IN THE SUPREME COURT

In the Citizens' Bank Case the Argument Was Concluded-Other News.

Was Concluded—Other News.

In the supreme court yesterday the argument in the Citizens' bank case was concluded by Attorney-General Anderson. The case was opened by Captain Henry Jackson, for the plaintiffs, and Hon. N. J. Hammond and Judge George Hillyer followed for the defendants. The arguments were all able and exhaustive. The original deposit of the state in the Citizens' bank was \$103,000, about \$40,000 of which has been recovered. The object of the present suit is to recover about \$100,000 in round numbers of subscriptions to the stock of the umbers of subscriptions to the stock of the itizens' bank which had not been paid up hen the institution failed. If the plaintiffs in the case Georgia will recover the balance her original deposit, and the remainder will to to the individual depositors represented by autain Lackson.

Captain Jackson.

The Macon circuit will be taken up Monday morning and the famous Woolfolk case will probably be reached before the end of the week. The record in this case is very large. It will take several days to read it.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

Rev. Joe Jones at the Marietta-Street

Mission. Rev. Joe Jones, brother of Sam Jones, is conducting a revival service at the Marietta-street mission. Last night he preached a most telling sermon to a crowded house. He will hold service tonight and every night next week. Great interest is being manifested, and the friends of the mission hope that much good will be accomplished.

Mr. Jones will preach Sunday afternoon at 3

o'clock a sermon to men only.

A Great Musical Event, The Campanini Operatic Concert company will give one grand concert in Atlanta next Tuesday on their way to New Orleans. The Charleston Courier of last week thus introduced the company

This is the first time this great company has retraveled in America, and with its splendid celal costumes and world-renowned talent, it is ving a perfect triumphal macch through the

ountry.

"Among the many great features of this company (Sig. Italo Campanini, the king of tenors, whose augustifeent voice has electrified audiences at every uropean capital, and whose great talent will no outly place him at the head of the profession in the orld.

world.

"This company also introduces Signorina DeVer, the celebrated prima donna, who created such a furer in New York and Boston.

"The company will play Goethe's great masterplece, Faust, on Wednesday evening."

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, &c., will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, just as the Grand Republic Cigarro tolls the knell of its imitators and competitors. Sold by all reliable dealers.

LUCY HINTON,

The Name of the Finest Brand of Tobacco

Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing tobacco? It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America, and has been sold in every part of the United States. Lucy Hinton is made out of stock from one to two years old, being selected with the greatest care. It is made by the great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond, Va.,

1389-NOTICE.

Examinination of Public School Teachers. FOR WHITE APPLICANTS.

FOR WHITE APPLICANTS.

An examination will be held in my office, in the courthouse, on Pryor street, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10 a. m. sharp, to 3 p. m., on Thursday, January 31st, 1889, for whi e applicants for teachers' licenses to teach in public schools in Fulton counity, Georgia, FOR COLORED APPLICANTS.

An examination will be held in the hall of the house of representatives, on the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10 a. m. sharp, to 3 p. m., on Tuesday, January 29th, 1889, for colored applicants for teachers' licenses to teach in public schools in Falton counity, Gaorgia.

By order of Hon. Jas. S. Hook, State School Commissioner of Georgia.

School Commissioner of Fulton County, Ga, sat sun

### MONEY TO LOAN

at sun tues

A. D. Adale, President.

"My boy," said an indulgent father to his on, "if you will smoke, buy the Grand Republic Cigarro or Buffo; your mother and myself like to smell them. Sold by all reliable like to smell them.

Supreme Court of Georgia October Term, 1888.

Order of circuits with the number of cases

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY.

Argument of the case of Hillet (1), assignees, etc., vs. Silvey, et al., was concluded; after which the court adjourned to Monday next at 9 o'clock a. m. when the Macon circuit will be taken up.

TYE & BEATIE,

### GRAND RAFFLE.

\$1,000 bill, benefit Confeedrate Veterans' association. Grand raffle February 14th. Tickets on sale at \$1.00 each at the following places;

Jacobs's drug store cigar stand, Stoney, Gregory & Co.'s drug store, John M. Miller's book store, W. B. Burk's old book store, Hotel Weinmeister, Bluthenthal & Bickart (B & B.), Kimball house cigar stand, Markham house cigar stand, H. C. Hamilton, Custom house, Big Bonanza, August Fleisch, Gate City Bank saloon, W. C. Boggan, Thornton & Grubbs's book store, Benjamin & Cronheim's drug store, Bratton's drug store, Avary's drug store, Captain A. C. Sneed, at Black's shoe store, and at the office of Amos Fox, No. 12 West Alabama street.

## and Whiskey Hab.

I am Happy to Say I am a Well Woman, and Have Gained 37 Pounds Since I Stopped Taking Morphine.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1888

DEAR SIR—With much pleasure I am happy to say I am a well woman today, and have gained 37 pounds since I stopped taking morphine. After taking the first dose of your medicine did not want any more morphine, and my friends who saw me a month before I started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bless you and that you may cure all afflicted, for when a woman gets into the habit she had as well be dead. When I left Cedar Keys and came here, and when your medicine gave out I was all right, I wanted to wait and see if I would remain so. Doctor, you can use my name if you wish. I was taking six grains morphine a day. Your obedient servant and sincere friend, JOSEY MARSHALL, CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1888

JEWELER. 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

One hundred new BABY CARRIAGES just arrived at Nunnally's, 36 Whitehall St.

Greater reduction. determined to sell Fish cheaper than anybody. Red snapper, retail, 6c per pound. Mulet, 5c. Other Fish in proportion. Oysters cheap.

E. F. DONEHOO & CO.

No. 9, East Alabama street

IS HEALTH WEALTH



for E. C. West's Never and Brain Treatment figuranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizzíness, Conicisions, F. its, Nervous Neuraigia, Headacho, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or obacco, Wasciuliness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death. Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrhosa caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence, Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, propaid on receipt of price. DR. E. C. WEST'S NEVER AND BRAIN TREATMENT guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Con-usions, F. its, Nervous Neuraigia, Headache,

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will sond the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cura Guarantees issued only by

JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents,
Marietta and Peachtree Ss., Atlants, da.

mar 25 ddw ly

### Belvidere Oysters,

Fresh from the beds every day. 25 cents per quart. Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Sts. Telephone 172.

HINDERCORNS.
The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain,
unfortto the feet. 15c. at Druggists. Hiscord PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE.

September 16, 1888.

Arrive	Dalton	7 50 a m 11 40 a m 1 00 p m
		DEINNLTY, RAIN-Daily e
		***************************************
	No. 1 EX	PRESS-DAILY.
Leave	Atlanta	1 35 n m

No. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday. ive Atlanta. rive Rome... stops at all way stations and by signals. No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday No. 11 EXPESS—DAILY.
Leave Atlanta II 15 p
Arrive Chattanooga 4 37 a No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY, No. 21 DALTON ACCOMMODATION—Daily except Sunday. 6 25 4

Arrive Chattanooga 6 25 4
Arrive Chattanooga 8 00 a
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS

No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman
Palace Buffet and sleeving cars, daily, Atlanta
o Cincinnati without change.
No. 14 runs solid to Rome
No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlant
o Chattanooga open for passengers at 9 00 p.m.

to Chattaneoga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m. No. 19 has Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashvill SOUTHBOUND-No. 4 EXPRESS-DAILY. stops at all important way stations, No. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leave Chattanooga......Arrive Atlanta..... No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga
Arrive Atlanta
Stops at all important way stations. No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY. eave Chattanooga..... No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS - Daily except

No. 14 ROME EXPRYSS - Daily except sand 

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS. ETC.

## WINTER SUITS UNDERWEAR

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Don't fail to inspect my stock.

> GEORGE MUSE, 38 Whitehall Street.

CLOTHING.

We shall continue our Clearance Sale for this week, as we have

that must go. Prices on these goods, and on Overcoats in especial, we shall make regardless of value. We have also some broken lots, choice goods, that, if we can fit you in them, can be purchased at

## Half the Regular Figures!

Don't fail to see these goods.

A. Rosenfeld & Son. -24 Whitehall Street, corner Alabama.

## Bluthenthal & Bickart, B. & B.,

46 and 48 Marietta street.

Telephone 378.

80 South Forsyth street. GET OUR PRICES.

Cut Rates on Lumber and Mill Work.

## Fulton Lumber and Manufacturing Co.,

Office: Corner Hunter Street and C. R. R. } Telephone 1040.

### JOSEPH THOMPSON,

21 AND 23 DECATUR ST., (Successor to Cox, Hill & Thompson.)

## WHISKIES, WINES,

Sole Agents for Acme Whiskies.

DISTILLERS OF STONE MOUNTAIN CORN WHISKY Just received a car load of Arcadian Water and Ginger Ale from Waukescha. Telephone 48.

### Lawyer's Attention.

7p under planing mill

THE PAMPHLET OF HEAD-NOTES Of the Supreme Court Decisions. RENDERED DURING THE MARCH TERM, s now ready and will be sent upon receipt of One

W. J. CAMPBELL Manager, Constitution Job Office, Atlanta, Ga.

PRICES THIS WEEK Of Groceries at Hoyt and

Thorn. THE LEADING GROCERS OF ATLANTA.

Cans Cal'a. Apricots

H. D. TERRELL & CO., CONYERS, - GEORGIA.



"Terrell Scrape." also CULTIVATORS and Cotton Planters.

Our Cultivator for young cotton and corn is the est on the market.

We make a specialty of SCRAPES, and are headquarters as to price, etc. So do not buy until you ou see us. Our Mr. R. W. Terrell, E. W. Jeter, R. J. Terrell or F. P. Sims will call on you soon. If you wish to buy Scrapes cheap, reserve your orders for them. If you wish to buy before you see them, writes us

r prices, for we guarantee the lowest price.
Yours truly, H. D. TERRELL & CO.

## Artificial Stone Paving

BREWERY FLOORS! Improved Felt Cement and Gravel Roofing.

AND THREE PLY READY ROOFING—
WATER PROOF BUILDING PAPERS—
MOISTURE AND VERMIN
PROOF CARP ET

SIDEWALKS, CELLARS, STABLE AND

LINING Estimates cheerfully given upon application. S. L. FOSTER & CO., 62 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.





### Winter-Got

Over Coats that were \$20 and \$ Over Conts that were \$15 and Over Coats that were \$12

MEN'S

Of Cheviots. Cassimer Now reduced from \$20 and

" \$15 and 1 " " \$12 and BOYS SUITS AND **D** 

At Your Own UNDERI

Lower than in the JAS. A. ANDERS

41 Whitehall s

SAM'L W. GOODE & SPECIAL COLUMN-TODAY

dgewood-9 room house with lar fronting 200 feet on railroad. Price \$4,500; on easy terms. alley; now renting for \$15 \$2,000; liberal terms. Vinsor street-a beautiful cotts

water and gas, and all mo on payed street; good neigh lot, 50x200 feet. Price \$3,000. alhoun street—9 room 2 story from Decatur street. Mod water, gas, etc.; very desirabling house. Price \$3,500; easy

walk from Peachtree and car level; 50x200; side alley. Price S od street—5 room cottage, large lo 10 foot alley in rear; good water, etc.; only five minutes walk from line; neighborhood first class. Pr story, brick, close in. Price, \$10,000 Peachtree stores on lot 110 feet fro

Whitehall street stores centrally loca acres of beautiful ground near W etery, 3 miles from Kimball house Ferry road. Price for whole \$2,000. Jackson street-10 room residence, no ences; gas, water, baths, etc. P.

Edgewood avanue, Bell street-lot 50x1 Vest End—Large, elegant lot, 50x250 on Ashby street, high and beautiful, the city, only five minutes walk from The most beautiful site in West

West End-6 room cottage, on corner feet, high, and beautiful shrubtery veniences. Price \$5,000. Rawson street—6 room cottage, outhouses etc., on large lot 50x196 feet. Now in good tenant for \$25 monthly. Price \$3, half cash, balance 12 months, 8 per cer Spring street—Cottage, one block from Wittee, in good neighborhood, price \$1, terms.

terms. Houston street—8 room, 2 story resider and gas, lot 64x210 feet, one and from First Methodist church, be pavement, brick sidewalks. A

85.500. Mills street—Nice 4 room cottage on lot 50x10 front and rear vondas, all newly paint now renting for \$15 per month. Pr easy terms. Bell street-Corner lot, 148x160 feet, with a

room house, well plastered, front and andas, and in good renting neighborhood investment at \$950. ipson street (West)-4 room house w verandas on three sides; water and gas 50x100 feet. A bargain can be had by

on us for terms, etc. Windsor street—10 room, neatly and con built outhouses, etc., with water and renting for \$31.50 per month-\$4,500. East Cain street-New 5 room house an cottage adjoining, on corner Courtist neighborhood, both for \$5.000. West Peters street—Vacant lot, 25x97 feet alley. Price \$1,800; half cash, balance

Suburban - 13 acres, bounded by Lambert and Vino streets. Whitehall-Business property, 90x100 feet to

very central and choice; price \$350 pe Cooper stree—Vacant lot. 50x100 feet, ea between Gleun and Crumley streets, on SAM'L W. GOODE & No. 1 Marfutta



383 Harrison Ave. BOSTON,

ords about spectacles. old ones are badly they no longer suit Come to us and get a We can give you a perur goods are the very Don't forget this.

E THE OPERA HOUSE ESTATE.

House, Wall Stree



LUMBER.

SOF AND WHOLESALE AND



pecific cured our babe of an angry crup Eczema after the doctor's prescription and she is now hale and hearty. M. T. SHORE, Rich Hill, Mo. r our books on Blood and Skin Diseases Sufferers, mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

ther Report.

INDICATIONS:

COTO Fair; much colder; northerly

er's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A rvations taken at the same moment o

at each place.
ons taken at 8 p. m., Seventy-fifth Me WIND.

30.10 60 ×0 SE Light .00 Cloudless. 30.16 60 36 Cm Calm. .00 Cloudy. 30.4 60 34 NW Light .00 Part cl' dy .30.14 50 48 N Light .00 Cloudy. 30.14 50 48 N .2 00 Cloudy. 30.14 50 48 N .2 00 Cloudy. 30.14 50 50 NE .6 00 Part cl' dy .30.10 62 56 NE .8 .00 Part cl' dy y 30.12 66 52 E .6 .00 Cloudless. LOCAL OBSERVATION ... 30.00 44 90 W 11 .00 Cloudless 30.16 5.289 NW 6 .00 Part Cl'dy

Thermometer.

M. H. PERRY.

Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army. ometer reduced to sea level.

MEETINGS.

Notice of Meeting.
usi meeting of the stockholders of fineurance company will be held the corner Broad and Alabama and the corner Broad and the corner

POLICE COMMISSIONERS. THEY MEET TO CONSIDER CHARGES

AGAINST SUPERNUMERARIES. Patrolman Ball is Found Not Guilty By a Unani mous Vote - Patrolman Stewart is Found Not Guilty - Patrolman Flunkett is Dismissed From the Force - Pate is Elected Cemetery Guard - An Interesting Session of the Board.

The board of police commissioners met last

vening in special session. Chairman English was absent, and Commissioner Brown was chairman pro tem. There were present of the board of commissioners otherton, Stephens and Martin, and Mayor

Three policemen were to be tried. And that cemetery guard elected. The first case was that of Patrolman Ball, the man that arrested C. C. Wimbush.

THE CHARGES. Here is a copy of the charge.

"To the board of police commissioners: Christo-pher C. Wimhush, of said city respectfully prefers and submits the following charge and specificatious against J. W. Ball, a supernumerary of the police force of said city. Charge, conduct unbecoming an officer of said

Specification, in this, that the said J. W. Ball

Specification, in this, that the said J. W. Ball, while on duty as a member of the police force of said city did wrongfully, unjustly and unlawfully arrest the said Christopher C. Wimbush about the hour of 7 p. m., against the warning, protest and remonstrace of said C. C. Wimbush at a private residence on the corner of Harris and Ivy streets, there being then and there no charges against the said C. C. Wimbush for the violation of any law, federal or state, or any municipal ordinance, the said C. C. Wimbush then and there being at said residence upon lawful matter and at a reasonable hour, towik: to secure the company of a young lady friend to attend a concert with him at the Atlanta university that evening.

with to secure the company of a young lady friend to attend a concert with him at the Atlanta university that evening.

Second, in that the said J. W. Ball on the said third day of January, 1889, in said city while on duty as a member of said police force of said city, after having wrongfully, unjustly and unlawfully arrested the said C. C. Wimbush as aforesaid, did then and there, against the warning, protest and entreaty of the said C. C. Wimbush as aforesaid, did then and there, against the warning, protest and entreaty of the said C. C. Wimbush and lead him thus fettered, in, through, upon and along the public streets and sidewalks of said city to the police station of said city, where the said C. C. Wimbush was immediately discharged and set free by the officer in charge thereof."

Wimbush made his statement—virtually a repetition of the written statement.

Supernumerary Ball then made his statement. It was substantially the same as that of Wimbush. It appeared from both statements that Wimbush was not treated roughly. The policeman had been on the force for a short while only, and in arresting Wimbush he simply carried out his instructions to the letter. He was concealed in the house and told to arrest anybody he saw in the yard.

That's exactly what he did.

The use of the nippers is the almost invariable practice in such cases, and experience has shown that it is the only safe plan.

By a uanimous vote in secret session Supernumerary Ball was found not guilty of the charge.

The next business was the case of

At the last meeting it was made known to the board that a report was circulated to the effect that Supernumerary J. D. Stewart had been discharged from a railroad position for foreign passes.

forging passes.

The chief was ordered to investigate the

The chief was ordered to investigate the charges and make a written report.

Here it is:

ATLANTA, Ga., January 18, 1889.—Board Folice Commissioners: In compliance with the order of the board, I have investigated the charges against Supernumerary J. D. Stewart, and find that the reported charges occurred some months before he was appointed to a position on the police force. Said charge is a serious one, and I would ask your honorable body to drop Mr. Stewart from the supernumerary list if the charges are true. Respectfully.

A. R. Connolly, Chief of Police.

In addition to this charge are true as another to the effect that Mr. Stewart had been discharged from Winship's for opening a watchman's clock, and by puncturing the strip inside making it appear that he had been on duty when he was not at his post.

Mr. W. T. Turnbull, representing Mr. Stewart, objected to his client's being required to meet this charge. He alleged that the charge was a mere persecution.

Chairwan Pro. Ten. Brown systained Mr. was a mere persecution.
Chairman Pro Tem. Brown sustained Mr.

Turnbull's objection, and only the original charge of stealing or forging passes was considered

sidered.

Five or six witnesses were introduced, but the one witness that could prove or disprove the charge was in Richmond, Va. The evidence introduced failed to fix the theft or forgery upon Mr. Stewart, and by a unanimons vote the charge was dismissed and Mr. Stewart becomply against the honorably acquitted.

THE LAST CASE
was against Patrolman Plunkett.

Here are the charges:
ATLANTA, Ga. Jonn fy 17, 1889,—Charges and specifications preferred against Supernumerary H.
A. Plunkett, a member of the Atlanta police force. Charge, drunkenness and conduct unbecoming an

All this in the city of Allanta, Ga., on the 14th day of January, 1889.

Mr. Plunkett admitted having taken two drinks with some friends and then stopping for a few minutes with his brother at Josie Hall's place on Bell street.

The evidence went to show that Mr. Plunkett was a sober, industrious man and a good officer. On the other hand, it was a case of drunk, and in secret session, with only one dissenting vote, Supernumerary Plunkett was dismissed from the force.

Then the cometery guard.

Commissioner Stephens nominated Hamilton,

on, nd Martin nominated Pate.

There was one ballot, and Pate was elected.
The board then adjourned.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by expellidg impurity from the blood which is the cause of the complaint. Give it a trial. ALEXANDER'S SENTENCE COMMUTED.

An Interesting Case from the Fulton County Courts Before the Governor.

Yesterday at the executive department the sentence of Joe Alexander, white, was com-

muted.

Alexander was originally sentenced to the chaingang in Fulton county for assault and battery, for one year. He served a part of the time and escaped, was captured, indicted as an escape convicted, and sentenced for twelve months. He has now served five months. On the recommendation of Judge R. H. Clark, before whom he was convicted of assault and battery, and upon recommendation of Judge Van Epps, who sentenced him for escaping, his sentence was commuted to the time atually served, under

or escaping, his sentence was commuted to the time atually served, under An executive order directed to the principal

An executive order directed to the principal keeper of the penitentiary was issued vesterday instructing him to deliver John Rodlequez, alias Spanish Jack to Frank McDermatt, a Chatham county constable, who came up armed with the proper credentials from Judge A. P. Adams.

Rodiquez, who was convicted of murder in Chatham county and sentenced ro the penitentiary for life, has made application for new trial. He has served in the penitentiary since July 15th, 1887. He will be taken back to Chatham to await the result of the application for new trial.

tion for new trial.

Yesterday H. E. Folliard withdrew his no tice of contest of the election of justice of the peace in the first district of Chatham county, and the commission was issued to Frank McDermott, the fortunrte candidate.

PERSONAL. C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone

MISS LULU ELLIOTT and Miss Gertrude sharp, two charming young ladies of West Point, la., are visiting Mr. A. J. Kiser, 234 Ivy street, Mr. W. T. Crenshaw has returned from a

COLONEL C. N. FEATHERSTON, of Rome is LARRY GANTT, Elberton's popular editor, is JUDGE C. A. LYON, of Macon, was in the

GOSSIP OF THE SIDEWALK.

Bob Goodson, of the mounted force, stood in front of police headquarters yesterday talking to some friends. Shoving a hand into a pocket he pulled out a slate pencil and biting off a piece

gan eating it.
"Do you eat slate pencil, Bob?" asked Frank.
"Yes I commenced that habit when I was going to school and have kept it up all my life. I actually eat more pencils than my children use. If I had 'em all in a bunch now they'd be worth some-

'Gene Bruckner, the stationer on Marietta street, has a pet black cat which has never been outside the store.

Joe A. Magnus, an old Atlanta boy, who is now living in Cincinnati, is in the city.

Dan Irby, the well known contractor and builder, is quite sick at his home. Dr. Fox, Dr, D'Alvigny and Mr. Andy Stewart went out to see him yesterday. They found him quite blue, but after they had sat beside him an hour his face showed a great change. As the gentlemen started away, Dan said:
"I ain't eat a thing in a week, but I feel so much

better just now that I believe I can getaway with a quail, and one with the feathers on, too."

The rate to the inaugural has been fixed at \$17.50. The tickets-round trip-are good from February 28th-to March 8th.

Willie Cox, eldest son of Judge Cox, has a mule whose age is thirty-one years. At least, every stockman who sees the mule says that he is not a year younger than thirty.

And that mule kicks yet. Seven wagon loads of side meat were moving along Marietta street in one bunch yesterday. Each wagon was drawn by two mules.

Christian still eats a quail every night, but John Word has given up the oyster work. For three nights he struggled with his two dozen bivalves, but on the third gave up the task.

Lotta, the peerless high kicker, has ridden

in a baggage car.

And the ride was over Georgia soil. And the ride was over Georgia soil.

On Thursday Mr. Hardwick, of the East Tennessee, went down to Jesup to escort Lotta's party to Macon. By some misunderstanding the private car left the party and as a baggage car was the only vehicle obtainable, the little lady made the trip to Macon in it and arrived in time to fill her engagement Thursday night.

Old Scott. Old Scott, the deaf and dumb darkey, was hit on the head with a billiard ball yesterday and then had his head cut up with a knife.
Dr. Van Goidtsnoven sewed up the wounds.
Neither of them are serious.
Scott made it understood that two boys did the work in the basement under Bob Stephenson's barroom on Decatur street.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this. Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak

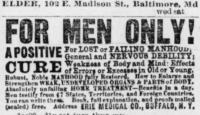
Phillips' Digestible Cocoa

Does not distress, and adds flesh and weight. The Benefit of Good Advice.-Thanks to MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, we have for years been relieved from sleepless nights of painful watching with poor, suffer-ing, teething children. 25 cents a bottle.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING BY MAIL

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA FACILITIES.

5.5 Send for circulars and references. MISS C.
ELDER, 103 E. Madison St., Baltimore, Md
wed at



ELY'S CATARRH Balm! CREAM BALM Gives Relief at once and Cures

COLDin HEAD

HAY FEVER DE STORD

CATARRH HAY FEVER. Not a Liquid, Snu or Powder. Fra Drugs and Offens

0 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 16 Warren

## M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D. Specialist in all diseases of the Rectum, success-

ally treats Piles, Bleeding or Protruding, or Internal, and non bleeding, also Rectal Uleers, Fissure, Fisture and Anal Tumors, without the knife or any other torturing implements, and guarantees every case he accepts for treatment.

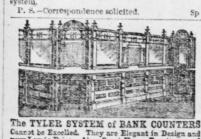
No Pains or Detention From Business. The old regular treatment for Piles required chlo-coform, streetching of the sphincter muscles, and drawing down the tumors with hooks, when either the knife, ligature, clamp, cautery iron, screw crusher or dangerous caustics are used to remove them, the operation lasting an hour or more. Pow-

or ulopiates are then administered tolease thelpain, compelling the patient to remain in bed for two or three weeks, with danger from secondary hemorrhage, liability to ulceration, stricture and fistula, and much suffering during a protracted recovery. Now Notice the Contrast.

This new and painless system of troing diseases of the rectum not only does away with all the "To turing Pe'is of By-Gone Ages" so long employed by regular physicians, but insure a correct diagnosis, and offers to suffering humanity an entirely painless method more safe and certain in its results than the old and barbarous practices,

and without any detention from ordinary occupa Sufferers from Rectal Diseases are requested to call and investigate this system.

Notice my address. M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D. Room No. 9, Centennial Building. Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerheff



TYLER DESK CO., St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.



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Its superior excellence proven in militons of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIL.

### WANTED

Cotton Seed.

Delivered in Car Load Lots, by

### Southern Cotton Oll Co Mills at

Savannah Ga Atlanta, Ga. Columbia, S. C. Montgomery, Ala. Houston, Texas.

New Orleans, La Memphis, Tenn. Little Rock, Ark.

Office, Traders' Bank Build'g, 10 DECATUR STREET. sep8-d6m eod n r m ATLANTA, GA.

MARKET HOUSE COMMISSION Atlanta, Ga., January 5, 1889.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the market house commissioners for the erection of a central market in the city of Atlanta, plans, specifications and location to accompano bids; all bids to be sent in by noon, the first day of February, 1881. The contract which may be made will be in contormity to the specifications and the accepted proposal. The right is reserved, however, to reject any and all bids.

JOHN R. GRAMLING, Chairman, dtilf\_bil GEORGE B. FORBES, Secretary.

WEST & GOLDSMITH.

Real Estate and Loan Brokers. \$100.000 TO LOAN ON ATLANTA real estate. Long time. Reasonable rates.
FOR SALE ON MITCHELL STREET, nice corner 50x84, central, suitable for residence, ANOTHER DEAUTIFUL CORNER, 26x100, business lot

THREE 27x90 each, central cheap enough.

LARGEST VACANT CORNER so centrally localed. 6 ROOM HOUSE between Pryor and White-PEACHTREE LOTS at low prices.
BEAUTIFULLY SHADED CORNER 100x300. a gem. OUR ELEVATED LOTS—Large, in the best

ings.
TIREE GOOD LOTS-50x400, east front.
A CHOICE OAK GROVE-275 feet front.
LARGE LOT-Nearest in, vacant, on market.
FIVE RESIDENCES-From \$9,000 to.
TWO BRICK STORES-\$6,000 and. FORSYTH STREET STORE-Cheapest on the CAPITAL AVENUE STORE-Can be bought ORSYTH STREET LOT-Most central on marget. CREW STREET-7 room bouse, corner lot, near in, all modern improvements, gas, wa-ter, etc. PINE, CORNER LOVEJOY-Three 6 room

MARIETTA ST, -70 lots; near location of Van 16 ACRES ON W. AND A,-Near Van Winkle & Co.'s
We have the best residence, business and manufacturing property on the market and a number of nice farms. Mr. W. S. Turner, formerly of Randall & Turner, can be found with us and will be pleased to see his friends.

WEST & GOLDSMITH. Limited Partnership.

BRUNNER & BROWDER, SUCCESSORS TO John N. Dunn & Co., general partners, and Robert J. Lowry, special partner.

Brunner & Browder, composed of Joseph K. Brunner and David H. Browder, general partners, and Robert J. Lowry, special partner, certify as follows, towit:

white A. Bowly, special parties, the control of the and county.

Said Robert J. Lowry, also of said state
Said Robert J. Lowry as special partner, has contributed to the common stock of said firm the sum
of \$8.0.0.

January, 1889, and is to terminate on the first day December, 1889, and is to terminate on the 31st day December, 1889. witness our names and sears this sist day of Die pember, 1888. JOSEHH K. BRUNNER, SEAL. DAVID H. BROWDER, SEAL. ROBERT J. LOWEY, SEAL. Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of J. H. STEECHI, N. P.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—I, J. H. STER-Gen, a notary public in and for said county, do hereby certify that Joseph K. Brunner, David H. Browder and Robert J. Lowry, who are personally known to me, appeared before me and each ac-knowledged that he signed, sealed and delivered the foregoing certificate of agreement for special partnership, between the firm of Brunner & Brow-der, and Robert J. Lowry as special partner, on the day and date therein mentioned. lsy and date therein mentioned.
Witness my hand and official seal this December
Sist, 1888. J. A. STERCHI, N. P. [SEAL.]

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—PERSONALL Come before me, J. H. Sterebi, a no.ary public in and for said county, Joseph K. Brunner and bavid H. Browder, who each being duly sworn, depessed and said as follows: That the firm of Brunner & Browder is composed of Joseph K. Brunner and David H. Browder as general partners, and Rebert J. Lowry as special partner, and that said kobert J. Lowry as special partner, has actually and in good saith paid into the common stock of said firm the sum of \$5,000 n cash. said firm the sum of \$5,000 n cash. JOSEPH K. BRUNNER,
DAVID H. BROWDER,
DAVID H. BROWDER,
J. H. STEECHI, N. P.
J. H. STEECHI, N. P.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, —OFFICE OF It the clerk of the superior court in and for said county, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the agreement of special pertnership of the firm of Brunner & Browder, as appears of record in this office. Given under my hand and official seal this January 41, 2000. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. [SEAL]

Still Continues.

SWEEPING REDUCTION THROUGH OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats! HIRSCH BROS.,

42 & 44 Whitehall Street.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

### BROWN & KING

Cotton, Woolen and General Mill Supplies, Machinery and Tools.

PIPE==PIPE! . Having in operation the only Large Power Pipe Cutting and Threading Machine, we are prepared to furnish and cut Wrought Iron Pipe for Steam and Gas from one-eighth to eight inches to plans or specifications. Agents for Cameron Steam Pumps, Washburn & Moen's Wire Rope, Fairbank's Scales, John Good's New Process Rope cheap and as strong as Manilla 73 AND 75 BROAD STREET.

## ANTHRACITE!

ALSO SCIPLE'S SELECT JELLICO PARLOR COAL.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

## LINEN STORE,

## Household Linens

Wholesale and Retail. WILLIAM ERSKINE.

THE ONLY

## ONE PRICE

MANUFACTURING CLOTHIERS. MARK-DOWN

\$8.90

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15 now going at

\$10,90

A lot of suits and overcoats that are marked \$16.50, \$18 and \$20 now going at

A lot of child's suits and overcoats that are marked \$3.50.

\$3.75, \$4, and \$4.50 now \$2.90

A lot of child's suits and overcoats that are marked \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 now

\$3.90

## UNDERWEAR ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

This is a bona fide mark-down sale, as all the origin prices marked in PLAIN FIGURES will attest.

EISEMAN BROS. 17 and 19 Whitehall Street.

# The Prices Tell The

5,000 yards Lonsdale Crinoline, yard wide,

short pieces, at 5c yard.
300 Bed Comforts, regular price 90c, bank-300 Bed Comforts, regular price Sec, data-rupt price 35c.
500 pieces white Bed Blankets, large size, Mullane's price \$1.75, High's price 75c pair. 200 fine wool Lap Robes at 40c on the dollar. 1,000 pairs misses' full regular made Hose at

10c pair.

1 lot opera shades Kid Gloves at 10c pair.

1 lot opera shades Kid Gloves at 10c pair.

400 pairs fine white Bed Blankets at 40 and 50c on the dollar.

A large lot of white, red and fancy French

Flannels, will be almost given away rather

Flannels, will be almost given away rather than carry them over.

A small lot of double width Wool Dress Goods in short remnants, worth 20 to 30e yard. Early Monday morning at 5e yard.

Remainder of the Mullane Corset stock to be closed in two lots. One, including all his 50e, 70e and \$1 Corsets, to ge at 25e. The other all of his finest Corsets, \$1.25 to \$2.50, to go at 75c. This lot includes many of the finest makes, and none of them are worth less than makes, and none of them are worth less than \$1.23. 1,000 dozen Buttons, Multane's stock, all to go at 5c dozen. Some of them are worth as much as \$1 dozen.

Special line extra fine Beaded Capes at \$5

closed at \$5.25. Small lot children's Gretchens, Havelocks and Newmarkets to go at any price that will Sell them.

6 Plush Garments, 10 Modjeskas, 9 Wraps and 11 Jackets now in stock. We want to close this lot and price is not a question. If we can give you a fit we will almost give you the garment. It you want a Cloak of any kind call at High's this week.

Lace Curtains. Si

\$10 Curtains now at \$5. Odds and ends to go at any price. POSTEL'S

Inis is an adv this flour merits this space. whole column would not hold its praises as we have heard them sounded this week. Good bread satisfies the hard worked business man. Elegant pastry is a requiste at swell entertainments. Elegant cake is the mother-in law's prideat the wedding feast. Our customers say "Elegant Flour" fills the bill in all these cases. It is absorlutely pure and bakes light, white and sweet. Try it. Ask your

FOR SALE AT RETAIL BY I. S. MITCHELL, 142 Whitehall street.
L. D. LOWE, 187 Whitehall street.
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251 West Peters street.
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STEWART & RICE, 158 Decatur.
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grocer for it.

BRUNNER & BROWDER, Successrs to Jno. N. Dunn & Co.,

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SAMPLE PAIR, By mail,

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composers, such as Mosthousks, Scharusenks, Lear, Wagner, Laup, William, and Spindler. STAND-ARD DANCE ALBUM—312 pages of the most popular dance music and marches. STANDARD CEMS—110 pages of songs and ballads, piano accompaniments, and 110 pp. of variations, transcriptions, opera arrangaments, etc. for piano. STAND-ARD SONC ALBUM—290 pp. of songs and ballads, with piane accompaniments, selected from the ARD SONG ALBOM AND ARBOM AND SONG AND SONG ARBOM AND ARB

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